

Journal of a
Whaling voyage
Ship Pocahontas
1844, 5

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Ship Pocahontas On a Whaling Voyage ^①

¹⁵
Wednesday May 7th 1844
Begins with Calms Lying at Holmes Hole
Harbour at 10. A.M. Took the Anchors
and made sail at midday off the
West Chop Lighthouse with a light air
of Wind from the Westward Thus Ends

¹⁶
Thursday May 8th begins with
light winds from the West at 6. P.M.
Came to Anchor ⁱⁿ Menemsha Lite at
11. P.M. got Under way at 6. A.M. Pilot
left weather foggy at 11. A.M. weather
began to clear wind S.W. heading S.E.
Long by Chron at 4. P.M. 40. 46 W

¹⁷
Friday May 9th first part light winds
and thick fog at 4. P.M. tacked to the W
at 6. P.M. tacked to the South wind S.W.
at 1. A.M. wind hauled to the South
tacked to the W. middle part Calms
and heavy Thunder and sharp lightning
Latter strong winds from N. steering S
thick hazy weather Lat by S.R. 39. 55 N
Long by Chron 40. 45 W

¹⁸
Saturday May 10th begins with strong
S.E. winds steering South at 4. P.M. Reup
the Topsails at night set them whole
and the main Top. S. Sail Middle part
moderate and foggy Latter fresh winds
and thick weather steering S by E
saw ashore and some blackbirds going
quick did not lower No. 10s
Lat by S.R. 38. 17 N
Long by Chron 41. 38 W

Remark on board Ship Pocahontas
4 Sunday May 19th 1844. first part
light winds and thick hazy weather
middle and last part strong winds
took in S.G. sails latter fine weather
and light winds set all sail thus ends
Lat 37. 41 North
Long 69. 08 West

5 Monday May 20th first part light
winds and fine pleasant weather
wind, M. middle part much the
same at 1. P.M. tacked to the Westward
Wind, S. latter strong gales all hands
employed setting up rigging and taking
in sail were ship to the Eastward soon
thick hazy weather N.O.S.

6 Tuesday May 21st begins with strong
gales and squally employed setting up
rigging at 4 P.M. wore ship and set
the fore and $\frac{1}{2}$ topsails double reefed
at 10 P.M. took them in blowing heavy
latter strong gales thus ends
Lat 37. 30 N

7 Wednesday May 22nd first part
strong from S.W. heading S.E.
under close reefed main topsail and
foresail middle part the same
at 1 P.M. set the fore and $\frac{1}{2}$ topsails
at 9 P.M. mainsail and jib
still blowing strong from S.W.
so ends

Lat 36. 25 N
Long 65. 59 W

on a Whaling Voyage from Fishery Cove

8 Thursday 23rd May 1844. first part strong
Winds from S.W. at 4 P.M. set whole top sail
Saw a large ship steering S.W. Middle
and latter light winds and fine
weather all hands employed turning up
Rigging and getting the Cutting Pendant
aloft saw several ships thus ends

1844 May Lat 35.08 N

1867 Chron Long 64.19 W

9 23 May Dist 71.08 N

Friday 24th May 1844. first part light
airs from the Westward heading S.W.
by the wind at 4 P.M. squared the yards &
steered East middle part the same
latter wind S.W. steering S.W. by the wind
saw one ship so ends Lat 34.14 N

Dist Long 63.44 W
Chron 63.40 W

Saturday 25th May first part light
winds from S.W. heading S.W. employed
sanding up the Royal masts and main Roy
middle and latter light winds and
fine weather heading East sent out the
fly Gibb. Boom and Hunt the sail. so ends
Lat 34.03 N

Long by Chron 61.40 W
Dist 61.40 W

Sunday 26th May begins with fine
pleasant breezes from S.W. & steering East
at 4 P.M. went off and exercised the crew
middle part the same latter wind S.W.
steering S.W. saw one brig so ends

Lat 34.15 N
Long 60.38 W

Remarks on Board Ship Pocahontas
Monday 27th May 1844 - Begins with
fine pleasant weather and a light breeze
from the Westward steering S.W.E. with all
sail set middle and latter part strong
winds and fine weather Thus Ends

Lat 34.50.00
Long 58.40.00

13 Tuesday 28th May first part
strong winds still steering E.S.E.
a big in sight steering the same course
middle part light winds and pleasant
latter fresh winds steering E.S.E. and
ends

Lat 35.40.00 Long 56.00 West

14 Wednesday 29th May first part
strong Westward winds steering East
with all sail set nothing in sight
Middle and latter part much the
same employed making boat sails
and other goods of various kinds so ends

Lat. 36.00 North

Long. 53.35 West

15 Thursday 30th May Begins with strong
S.W. winds still steering to the
Eastward at 2 P.M. took in the fore and
Mr. top Gullant sails middle part
the same till steering East to ends
S.E. S.

16 Friday 31st May first strong winds
at 1 P.M. double reefed the top sails
at night took in the fore and Mr. top
sails and luffed to headed to the
South at 9 P.M. Called all hands and
wore ship out took in fore sail
latter more moderate made sail sound

Lat 36.58.00 Long 48.50.00 West

from Liskung towards the Western Islands

17 Saturday June 1st 1844. first part fresh
S.W. winds steering E.S.E. employed setting
up rigging at night took in sail and
luffed to heading East at daylight set all
sail at 10 AM steered S.E. Middle and
latter pleasant breeze from S.W. S.W. to S.W.
Lat 36. 56 North
Long 47. 40 West

18 Sunday June 2nd begins with a light
wind and pleasant weather steering S.E.
At 5 P.M. lowered the Boats and exercised the
Crew at night shortened sail steered S
the remainder of the day fine weather some
Lat 35. 16 North
Long 46. 45 West

19 Monday June 3rd first part fresh
winds from S.W. at 2 P.M. took in light
sails at night took in all sail heading S.E.
at daylight made sail and steered S.E.
at 9 A.M. spoke a dutch Barque did not
Understand her name latter rainy some
S. S. S.

20 Tuesday June 4th first part thick
foggy weather nothing in sight at
night shortened sail wind E.S.E. heading
S.E. at daylight set all sail at 6 A.M.
steered S.E. latter pleasant row sailing
Lat 36. 06 S
Long 46. 20 West

21 Wednesday June 5th first part
first part fine pleasant winds from
S.W. steering S. at night shortened sail at
daylight set all sail and steered S.E.
Middle part Raining latter Clear so low
Lat 36. 10 S Long 44. 11 West

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Remarks on board ship Pocahontas
22 Thursday 6th June 1844 first part light
winds from S.W. heading E.S.E. by the
wind at night double reefed the topsails
Middle part rainy latter Clear and
Calm Employed in ships duty so ends
Lat 36. 00 N
Long 43. 33 W

23 Friday 7th June first part Calm
at night double reefed the top sails
at daylight set all sail and steered E
at 9 A.M. saw Blackfish lowered got
nothing thus ends Lat 36. 16 N
Long 42. 24 West

24 Saturday 8th June first part light
airs from the N.W. steering East at
night double reefed and luffed to
at daylight steered East thick hazy
weather saw nothing so ends
Lat 36. 24 N
Long 40. 30 W

25 Sunday June 9th first part light
winds from the Westward steering
East at night double reefed the topsails
at daylight set all sail and steered E
Latter light winds and Clear 2 Buoys in sight
Lat 36. 55 N
Long 39. 30 W

26 Monday June 10th first part light airs
from the N.W. steering E by S at night shortened
sail at daylight set all sail at 10 A.M.
wind shifted to the Eastward middle
part thick and rainy so ends
Lat 36. 49 N
Long 37. 09 W

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from Fishery Towards the Western Island
 27 Tuesday June 11th first part light
 from E. S. at night double reefed the tops
 middle part Calms latter part fine
 pleasant winds from E. S. steering E. S. E.
 at 10.00. wind S. S. E. nothing in sight 2 P.
 Lat 37° 54' South
 Long 36° 05' West

28 Wednesday June 12th first part light
 air from the W. steering E. S. E. at night
 shortened sail at daylight set all sail
 light winds and fine pleasant weather
 E. S. Lat 38° 26' S
 Long 34° 45' W

29 Thursday June 13th first part light
 air from E. S. Still steering Eastward
 at night took in the fore and Mizzen
 at daylight set all sail with a light
 breeze from the South steering East
 Lat 39° 01' South
 Long 33° 30' West

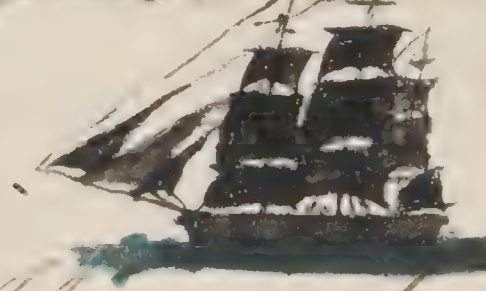


Hope 23 days
 out Clean

30 Friday June 14th beging with light
 air and Calms at 2 P. M. spoke ship of
 J. C. Bedford 21 days out Clean at night
 took in tops Gallantsails at daylight set
 all sail saw nothing this day fine weather
 Carvo & Flores 50 miles
 Lat 39° 45' S
 Long 32° 36' W

31 Saturday June 15th first part light
 air of wind from S. E. heading E. S. E.
 saw Shilley towards could not catch
 them at night double reefed the topsails
 at day light set all sail at day light
 saw the Island of Flores bearing S. E.
 saw several sails S. W. Lat 39° 44' S
 Long 31° 48' West

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 Remarks on board ship Pocahontas
 Sunday June 16th first part light
 air and calm at night clouded
 the top sails caught a sunfish
 at day light set all sea leather part Calm
 several ships in sight and the Islands

33  Condor
 18 days out Clear

Lat 40.00 South
 Long 39.50 West

Monday June 17th first part Calm
 at night sent a boat on board ship -
 Condor 14 days out Clear at night
 shortened sail at day light set all
 sail and headed to the Eastward several
 sails the most of them merchantmen thus end

Lat 39.54 S
 Long 41.20 W


34 Tuesday June 18th first part light
 winds and fine weather at 4 P.M. went on
 board the Condor at 9 parted company
 steered to the westward all night at 9 A.M. saw
 Blackfish lowerd Caught 5 to Inds

Blackfish


Lat 40.18 North

35 Wednesday June 19th first part light
 winds and fine weather heading S.W.
 with all sail set employed clearing away
 Blackfish at night reefed the top sails
 at 4.4.16 tacked to the South at 6.4.16.
 Saw a large sperm whale lowerd struck
 the line Caught foul and parted never
 saw him again thus ends

middle part strong winds Lat 40.30 S
 thick and rainy Long 32.16 South

 Sperm Whale
 casted line
 Caught foul
 90 or an 100 lbs
 Sperm Whale
 and began
 to melt
 was a good
 end

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Cruising Near The Western Islands

36 Thursday June 20th first part light winds
and pleasant weather employed hauling
blackfish at night shortened sail?
middle and latter part fresh winds
from the Westward latter steering E.S.E. to Eud
Lat 39° 44' N
Long 34° 34' West

37 Friday June 21st first part strong wind
at 3 P.M. hauled up A.S. & at night double
reefed several sails in sight at 7 A.M.
wore ship to the S.W. at 10 A.M. took in
the spancher and mainsail latter ^{wiped} shore
Lat 40° 19' N
Long 31° 29' W

38 Saturday June 22nd first part strong
breezes at 4 P.M. took in the fore and
top sails at night wore ship to the South
at daylight set double reefed topsails
at 10 A.M. squared the yards and steered
for the land at noon observed between the
Island of Corvo and Flores to S.W.
Lat 39° 44' N
Long 30° 43' W

39 Sunday June 23rd first part strong
winds running through between Corvo
and Flores under short sail at 4 P.M.
hauled out to the W at night took in
sail at daylight set all sail latter
light airs and calm Flores bearing S.E. 30.
Lat 39° 06' N
Long 31° 32' West

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Monday June 24th begins with light
winds and pleasant weather at night
Double reefed Flores bearing about 4 miles
A. L. M. were ship latter strong wind
from S.W. thick and hazy at P.M. saw
Flores bearing East 5 miles thus ends

Lat 39.33 S

Long 30.50 W

Tuesday June 25th first part strong
winds heading S.W. under double reefed
top sails and courses at night took in
Main sail and gill at daylight set
all sail stood to the S.W. latter part
fine weather Carvo bearing E.S. 20 miles

Henry Clay



Henry Clay

15 days

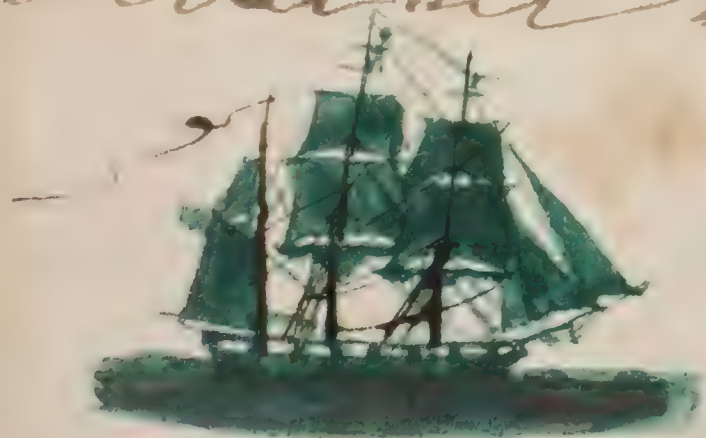
Lat 39.35

Wednesday June 26th first part
light winds and pleasant at L.P.M.
Spoke ship Henry Clay 15 days out Clear
at night shortened Main at daylight
set double reefed top sails latter more made at

Lat 40.10 S

Long 30.45 W

Thursday June 27th first part fresh
winds from S.W. steamed in towards
Carvo at night about 11 came off got
a few eggs at sunset went on the
Barge Milton of Edgartown 10 days out Clear
middle part calm latter light
winds and variable Flores dist 5 miles
several ships about the Island etc



Milton 10 days out Clear

Lat 39.22 S
Long 31.00 W

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Remarks on board near the Western Island
 Friday June 23rd begins with a pleasant
 breeze from S.W. beating up to the South of
 Flores at night shortened sail 10 miles from
 Island bearing S.E. at 1 A.M. were ship to
 S.W. latter part fine pleasant winds steered
 to the N at 10 A.M. Picked up a large spar sup-
 posed to be the foremast of some large vessel so ends

Lat 39° 37' North
 Long 31° 06' West

Saturday June 29th first part fine near
 Flores and came in sight and 2 ships at night
 shortened sail at daylight set all sail at
 9 A.M. tacked to the South latter strong wind
 and cloudy at 10 A.M. took in S.G. sails &
 No Obs

Sunday June 30th first part strong
 winds and squally at 4 P.M. wind S.W.
 and rain at night double reefed fore 20 mi-
 - bearing East latter part Calm and Clear
 saw one ship thus ends Lat 39° 23' North
 Long 32° 02' West

Monday July 1st 1844 begins with a
 light breeze from the Westward standing
 to the north at night shortened sail
 Middle part the same at daylight
 set all sail at 9 A.M. steered S.E.
 saw several sails the most of Merchant
 thus ends

Lat 40° 11' N
 Long 31° 22' W

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Remarks Cruising off the Western Islands
 Tuesday July 2^d begins with a pleasant
 breeze from the Westward heading to
 the S.W., at night shortened sail
 at daylight set all sail and steered
 down the passage between Flores and
 Corvo saw several ships to E. end

Lat 39° 34' North

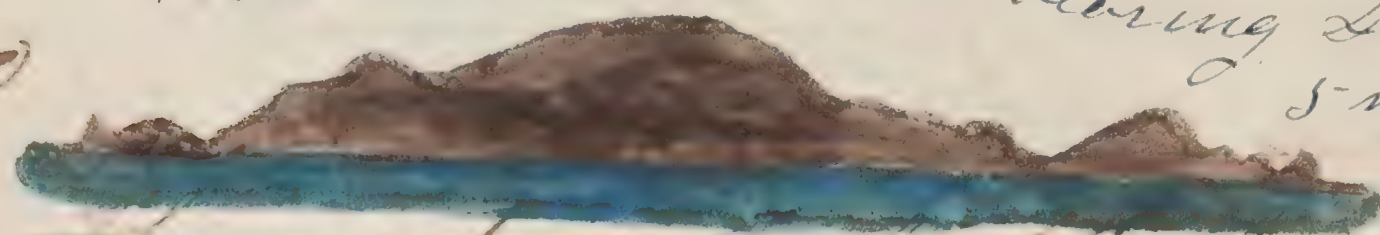
Long 30° 08' West

Wednesday July 3^d first part light airs
 from N.W. steering S.W. by E. at night shortened
 sail nothing in sight until the latter
 part light winds and pleasant steering
 to the Eastward to E. end of Meridian saw
 St. George and Graciosa Lat 39° 08' North

Chron. Long 28° 00' West

Island Graciosa bearing South
 5 miles distant

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Thursday July 4th first part light winds
 and fine weather at night double reefed
 and came to anchor Graciosa bearing S.W.
 10 miles at daylight set all sail
 latter fine weather heading S.W. to E. end

Lat 39° 42' North

Chron Long 27° 09' West

day

Friday July 5th first part fine
 pleasant weather at night double
 reefed and put the Starboard
 waist boat on the Cranes at
 daylight set all sail and steered
 S.W. fine pleasant weather

Lat 39° 22' North

Long 26° 31' West

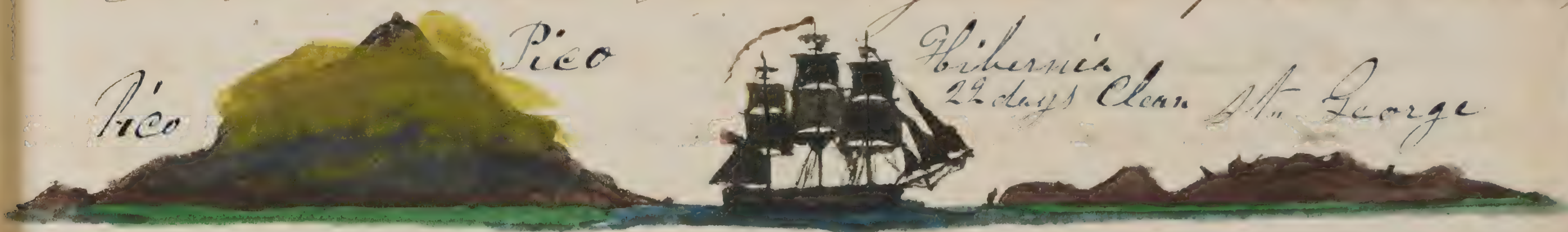
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Cruising about the Western Islands (13)

52 Terceira

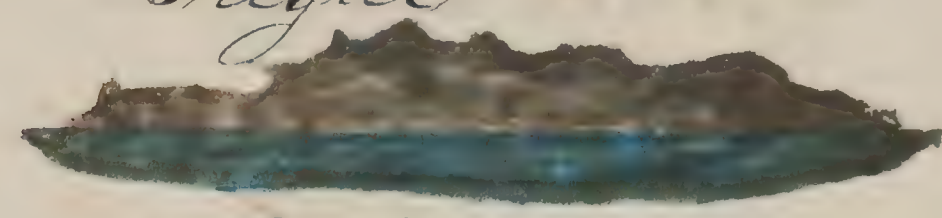


Saturday July 6th 1844
 first part strong S.W. wind
 leaving L.S. at 4 P.M. saw Terceira
 at night double reefed and luffed to
 anchor saw one ship and a steam boat
 at daylight made sail and spoke ship
 Hibernia of N. Bedford 29 days clear latter
 close in under St George and Pico so end



53 Sunday July 7th first part fresh
 S.W. wind working up between Terceira
 St George at night double reefed the topsails
 and steered to the Westward Pico bearing 15
 miles at daylight set all sail latter
 pleasant wind from S.W. so end

Fagal Lat 38° 14' North
 Chron Long 39° 21' West



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Monday July 8th begins with fine
 weather and a light breeze from S.E.
 heading S.W. at night double reefed saw
 one ship and a brig at daylight saw
 the Island of Flores light air and fine
 weather at noon tacked in under
 Flores so end

Lat 39° 29' North
 Long 31° 00' West

Remarks on board Cruising off

Tuesday July 9th first part light
airs from S.E. at 5 P.M. went on shore
bargained for some Potatoes and Onions
by off and on all night at 6 A.M. went in
and took off the potatoes and shipped
4 Portuguese and took a passenger for Fayal

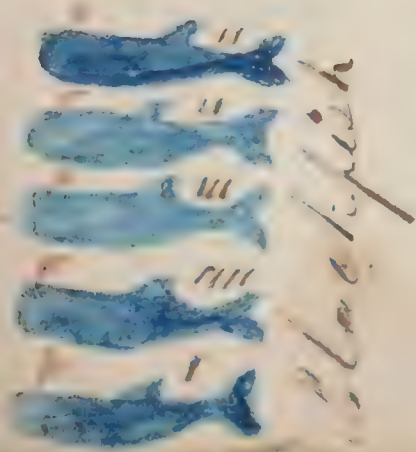
56 Wednesday July 10th first part light
airs of wind and pleasant employed
Lifting of recruits at night came on
board and stood over towards Corvo
at 8 A.M. went in to trade for Oil at noon
boat came off with a load of Potatoes Onions
Houl &c. Thus Ends Lat 39° 40' N
Chry Long 30° 34' W

57 Thursday July 11th begins with light
airs of wind from E.S.E. working
out to the S.E. East at night shortened
sail saw one ship in middle and latter
part fine pleasant weather Corvo in sight
Lat 40° 13' N

58 Friday July 12th first part light airs and
calm at 2 P.M. saw blackfish lowered
Caught 4. 5. at night double reefed the topsails
at daylight set all sail latter part
light spirits of rain thick ship
several times wind varying to fresh

Lat 39° 44' N

Corvo bearing 50 miles



Flotes in July 1842

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59 Saturday July 13th first part light winds from S.E. saw blackfish Caught 4.3. finished boiling at night and reefed topsails at daylight set all sail saw blackfish toward caught one thus ends Calves



Lat 39° 14' North

Long 30° 05' West

60 Sunday July 14th first part light air and Calves at night double reefed the topsails at daylight set all sail heading S.E. at 8 A.M. saw Fogal bearing S.E. latter light air and pleasant to ends

Porpoise

Lat 39° 05' S

Long 28° 58' West

61 days off

Monday July 15th begins with light winds and fine pleasant weather at night double reefed Fogal bearing S.E. 35 miles at daylight set all sail and stood in at meridian in the north part of the passage thus ends

62 Tuesday July 16th first fresh winds at 5 P.M. went on shore and landed a sick man by the name of Miller at sunset returned at 8 P.M. went on shore took 2 lbs blackfish oil we had sold latter lying off and on the harbour so ends

Lat Fogal

Remarks on board near the Western Islands

63 Wednesday July 17th 1841 a
first part light winds and fine
weather leaving off the Harbour of Fagab
at 4 P.M. Boat returned left our Portuguese
and shipped another in his stead
steered towards St George at night took
in Top Gallant Sails and came to anchor
at daylight steered N.E. several of the
Islands in sight to land Lat 38° 50' N
Long 28° 10' W

By Columbus
2 m Clear



64 Thursday July 18th first part light
winds from the N steering N.E. at 2 P.M.
spoke a big land but clear by Columbus
at night took in E.S. Sails and heaved to
at daylight set all sail at 8 A.M. spoke
Ship Joseph Hayden of Bremen 25 days clear
latter light airs and calms winds



Joseph Hayden
of Bremen

N.E. & S.

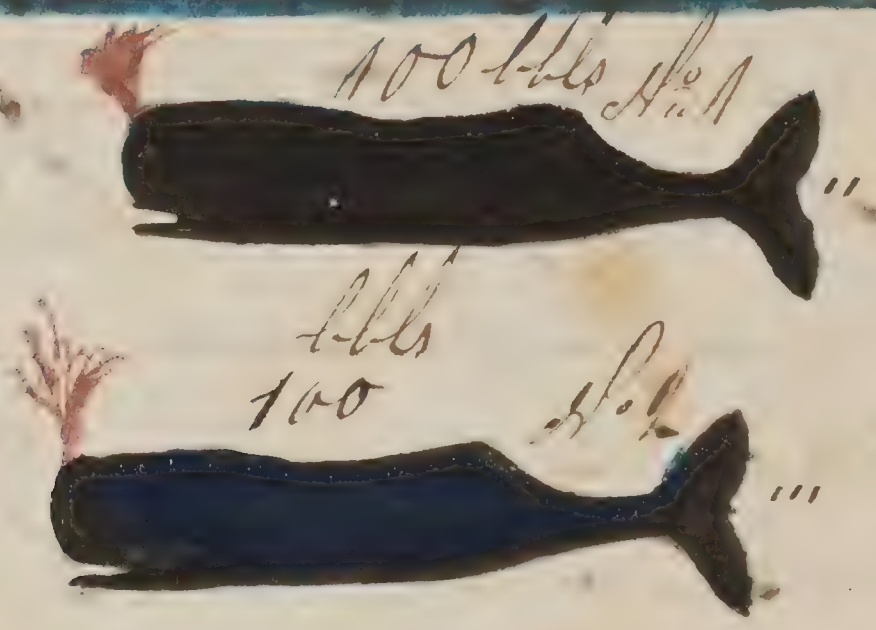
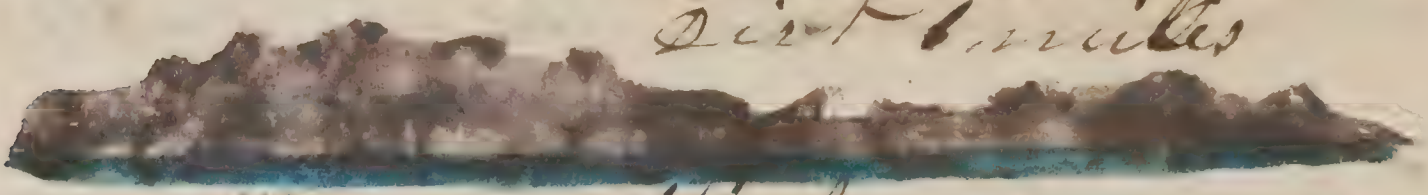
65 Friday July 19th first Calm
Grassia bearing West 15 miles at
night took in Top Gallant Sails at
daylight set all sail and steered
to the Eastward latter part light
airs Luccia still in sight
saw several sails to land

Lat 38° 25' North
26° 44' West

Remarks Cruising near the Western Islands

66. Saturday July 20th 1844
 first part light airs from S.W. steering
 S.E. at night shortened sail and huffed
 to attack Middle part thick foggy weather
 latter part saw St. Michael running
 down past the bay latter light winds
 and clear St. Michael bearing 4 miles

St. Michael bearing South
 Dist 6 miles Lat. 38° 00' South
 Long 25° 10' West



67. Sunday July 21st 1844
 first part light airs from the West
 steering S.E. the East End of St Michael
 bearing 4 Dist 6 miles at 4th O'clock saw
 several Whales lowered struck and
 killed two at 2 P.M. took them to the
 ship set all sail and steered S.E. by
 Middle part calms latter strong
 wind and a heavy swell at daylight
 began cutting at 11 A.M. got the boat off
 and lay in and hooked on to the other
 at 1 P.M. spoke ship Rose of N. Bedford
 30 days out 160 blb thus ended

Lat. 38° 00'



Rose 30 days out 160 blb

The land bearing West
 Dist by Lat. 30° 00'

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Remarks on board Near the Western Islands

Monday July 21st 1844

first part strong winds and rain
a high sea running at 1 P.M. began
boiling at 4 P.M. blowing strong broke
two masts and and gave up cutting
middle and latter more moderate at daylight
began cutting again at noon finished getting
the masts & ends still boiling &c &c
St. Michael's bearing West 40 miles

Tuesday July 22nd first part strong winds
and a high sea attended with rain
at 4 P.M. got the Case hoisted and our yards
on deck got the plank chain on the other head
cleared up the decks took in all sail &c.
middle and latter more moderate
at 8 P.M. took the other head
hoisted the Case &c to ends

St. Michael's in sight Lat 37° 46' North

Days
40

Wednesday July 23rd first part
light airs of wind and pleasant
still lying under short sail boiling
evening &c the land still in sight
middle part raining latter clear and
fine weather standing towards the
Land under short sail all hands
employed stowing oil in between-
decks boiling &c to ends

Lat 37° 48' North
Long 24° 22' West

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Remarks on board about the Western Island ⁽¹⁹⁾


71 days Thursday July 25th
 first part light winds from the S
 heading to the westward a little the
 Island St. Michaels bearing S. by E 4
 at 4 P.M. finished sailing the Roddy &
 commenced on the head middle and
 latter part fine pleasant weather
 at 8 P.M. made sail and stood S by E
 Lat 38. 00 N
 Long 25. 00 W

72 Friday July 26th
 first part fine pleasant breeze from
 S.E. steering to the South at 4 P.M. fine
 boiling turned up on deck 2 1/2 bbls -
 Coopered the oil and washed off at night
 steered S.W. by W middle and latter
 part light winds and thick weather
 all hands employed setting up shrouds
 to put sails and dreads in so ends
 Lat 38. 19 N
 Long 26. 58 W

73 Saturday July 27th
 first part fresh S.W. winds
 heading S.W. by W nothing in
 sight thick and hazy weather
 at 9 P.M. saw the land the West end
 of Serecia at daylight saw St. Geo.
 and pico. latter part all hands employed
 starting water to put oil in fresh
 water Cask so ends
 Lat 38. 11 N

Boards on board about the 28th

14 Sunday July 28th 1844
first part light winds from the S.E.
heading to the south at night finish
starting oil in fresh water East
and the ship headed to the North
middle and latter part Calms
latter for Pico bearing N.E. 20 miles
Lat 38. 10 N
Long 49. 49 W

15 Monday July 29th first part
Calms at 5 P.M. saw blackfish
downed but nothing took a breeze
from the N.E. Steered N.W. by N
middle and latter part Calms latter
part all hands employed Coopering oil
filling it ready to go on shore so end
Fagal  Fagal bearing S.W. 15 miles

Tuesday July 30th first part Calms at
1 P.M. took a breeze from the North
Lat 38. In Chores of the hunt the Chains &c
at 5 P.M. Came to anchor in the Port of
Fagal middle and latter strong S.E. winds
latter part Employed filling oil on shore
put on shore 197 lbs and 29 Gallons of sperm Oil

17 Wednesday July 31st begins with
fresh S.E. winds at 2 P.M. the lighter took
the remainder of the oil at 6 P.M. took the
anchor with all hands on board and
steered out the South Passage
middle and latter part fine pleasant
winds from the Eastward S. end Lat 37. 46 N
Long 28. 13 W

Remarks Continued on Board

28 Thursday Aug 1st 1844
 first part light easterly winds heading
 on the Southern tack at night took in
 top, & sails at daylight set all sail wind
 from the Eastward heading S. by E. fine weather

Lat 36 " 23 South
 Long 27. 01 West

29 Friday Aug 2nd first part light
 winds from S. by E. heading S. by E. at night
 took in the light sails nothing in sight
 middle and latter part light winds
 and fine weather heading to the Eastward

Lat 36 " 05 South
 Long 25 " 24 West

30 Saturday Aug 3rd first part light wind
 from the North at 6 P.M. squared the yards
 and steered South set whole watches
 middle part the same latter Calm and
 very warm so ends Lat 35 " 09 N
 Long 24 " 46 West

31 Sunday Aug 4th 1844
 begins with Calm nothing in sight
 weather exceeding warm middle
 and latter part light air from S. by E.
 heading S. by E. with in remarkable
 transpired during the day thus ends

Lat 34 " 32 N
 Long 23 " 25 West

1844
Remarks from ^{the} Western Islands Towards Cape

Monday Aug 5th 1844 first part
light airs from S.W. heading S. by E
nothing in sight middle part Calms
latter part light S.W. winds all hands
employed running up the main rigging

23 days from Lisbury Lat. 33° 40' South
Long 24° 20' West

Tuesday Aug 6th begins with light airs
from the North steering S. by E. West
middle and latter light airs and
Calms employed in ships duty Repeating
the Waist Boat &c. to Ends

Lat 33° 02' S
Long 24° 20' West

24

Wednesday Aug 7th first part
light winds from S.W. steering
S. by W. with all sail drawing
middle and latter fresh winds attended
with light spirits down one sail to End

Lat 31° 05' South
Long 24° 38' West

25

Thursday Aug 8th first part fresh
S.W. trades steering S. by W. with
all sail set middle and latter
much the same nothing in
sight took in the Starboard Waist Boat
repaired and painted it and put
her on the Cranes again to End

Lat 27° 41' South
Long 24° 20' West

1844

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Remarks on board from the Western Islands to Cape Verde

46
days
out

Friday Aug 9th 1844

first part strong S.E. trade winds
steering South at 5 P.M. took in Mz. G. Gallant
- Sail and ply jib at 8 took in Spanker
and reefed the Mz Gop sail middle
part more moderate set all sail
Repaired the Starboard Boat and painting

Lat 21° 38' N
Long 20° 26' West

87

Saturday Aug 10th first part fresh
S.E. trades at night shortened sail
and set 4 watches middle and
latter more moderate at 7 A.M. turned
O.M. thick smoky weather so ended

Lat 23. 11 North
Long 19. 00 West

88

Sunday Aug 11th begins with
fresh S.E. winds at 11 P.M. hauled
Up O.S. at night double reefed and
more ship headed to the N.W. at daylight
set whole topsails and steered S.E. by
middle and latter strong winds

Lat 21° 57' North
Long 19° 11' West

days out.

89

Monday Aug 12th first part strong
S.E. trades steering S.E. at 4 P.M. double
reefed at night furled jib and
main sail and steered S.W. by O.M.
middle and latter the same at 4 A.M.
set whole main topsail sails

Lat 19° 57' North
Long 20° 15' West

1844

Remarks on board from Western Islands to Cape Horn

90 Tuesday Aug 13th 1844
 first part light S.W. breeze steering
 with whole topsails set nothing in sight
 middle and latter more moderate set
 all sail thick cloudy weather to ends
 Lat 17° 52' South
 Long 21° 15' West

91 Wednesday Aug 14th first part light
 wind from S.W. steering S.W. by S at night
 set whole watches middle and latter
 light airs and variable light squalls of
 rain nothing in sight to ends
 Lat 16° 57' South
 Long 21° 48' West

92 Thursday Aug 15th first part
 light airs of wind from S.W. steering
 S.W. by S middle and latter light
 airs and Calms at daylight saw the
 Island Bonavesta Dist 20 miles to ends
 Bonavesta bearing S.W. 15 miles Lat 15° 57' South
 Long 22° 39' West

93 Friday Aug 16th first part light
 airs from S.W. steering S.W. at day
 light saw the Island Mayo middle
 Calms and Raining latter Clear and
 a light breeze from S.W. saw the
 Island St. Jagoes latter steering
 for St. Jagoes to ends
 Lat 15° 03' S
 Long 23° 30' West

Lat of Mayo Dist 6 miles

Remarks on board from Cape Verde to St. Paul in -

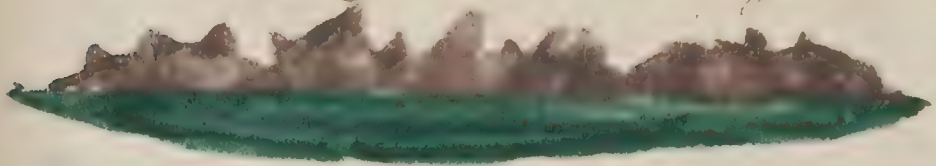
Sept 3
94

Saturday Aug 17th 1844 first part
Light airs and Calm saw 3 schooners and
one ship at night the 2 point of St. Agnes
Leaving at 8 P.M. by Compass Dist 10 miles
at 10 P.M. heaved to about 2 miles from
the point at 7 o'clock went on shore at Port-
Prague so ended by off and on the shore

at St. Agnes ship saw took 2 miles clear
Ship Anchored 2 miles 10 bells

95

Sunday Aug 18th at 2 P.M. had a heavy
squall heaved the top sails at 3 let them out
Got close in bent the chain got the anchor off
the bow Calm at 4 P.M. Boat returned took
a breeze and steered S by E. middle and
St. Agnes bearing 10 miles Fogo bearing 20 miles



Lat 13° 21' S
Long 23° 00' W

96 Monday Aug 19th first part light
breezes from S.E. steering South saw
a ship steering S by E middle and
latter offwind and very light employed
making in and storing the anchor

Lat 12° 00' S
Lat 12° 30' S

97

Tuesday Aug 20th first part light
northerly winds steering S by E middle
and latter part light airs and variable
some rain saw blackbird twice
bowed with success 10 o'clock

Lat 10° 48' S
Long 22° 32' W

Remarks from Cape, birds to St. Paul 184

Sept 9th

Wednesday Aug 21st first part Calm
and rainy middle part winds from
heading West at 9 P.M. Tack to the S.E.
middle part squally rainy weather
Latter the same saw Blackfish
Caught one got a boat stove to ends

Sept 9th Blackfish

Thursday Aug 22nd first part
light winds from the south Embrace
Repairing the stower boat at 4 P.M.
tacked to the S.E. middle and latter
light winds and varying some rain S.

Lat 10th 12 N
Long 29th 00 W of Br.

100

Friday Aug 23rd first fresh winds
from S.W. heading S.E. & thick and rainy
middle and latter strong winds
from the south still on the East
Tack saw to Chavner spoke one
called the Chibiera bound to Liverpool



Chibiera
101 of Liverpool

Lat 9th 29 N
Long 18th 56 W

Saturday Aug 24th first part
fresh South winds at 1 P.M. Tacked
to the West at 4 P.M. Tack to the S.E.
middle part light S.W. winds
heading S.E. latter the bent the
main top sail and bent a new
one to ends

Lat 8th 48 N
Long 18th 23 W

Remarks from Cape, Birds, L. S. P. Pauls 1844

days out

102

Sunday Aug 25th first part light
winds from S. S. W. heading S. E. fine
pleasant weather Employed repairing
the main top sail middle and latter
part fresh winds and cloudy to ends
Lat 9° 20' North
Long 17° 11' West

103

Monday Aug 26th first part
fresh winds and squally at 5 P.M.
took in the top Gallant sails heading E
Middle and latter squally rainy
weather Reaped the E. & S. top sails
Lat 5° 56' North
Long 15° 23' West

104

Tuesday Aug 27th first part strong
winds and squally saw a schooner
heading to the S. E. Winds S. S. W.
at midnight tack to the N. at daylight
tacked again at 9. Tack to the N. saw
a barque to the windward to ends
Lat 5° 24' North
Long 15° 38' West

105

Wednesday Aug 28th first part
strong S. S. W. winds at 1 P.M. set
top G. sails and fly jib at 4 P.M.
took in fly jib and top G. sail
middle and latter more
moderate Employed repairing sails
saw a hump back and a barque
Lat 4° 40' North
Long 17° 46' West

Remarks from Cape Verde to St. Pauls 1844

106

Thursday Aug 29th first part strong
from the South heading N. S. S. with all sail
set nothing in sight Except a hargue
middle and latter more moderate
Employed in ships duty so ends

Lat 3° 14 North

Long 19° 15 West

107

Friday Aug 30th 1844

first part light South winds heading
N. S. S. with all sail set nothing in
sight at daylight saw two ships on our
weather quarter latter fine pleasant wind
from the South Employed getting new V.P.
sacktags thus ends

Lat 2° 03 North

Long 21° 06 West

108

Saturday Aug 31st 1844

begins with a light breeze
from the South heading N. S. S.
at night the two ships off our
quarter and saw another off our
bow heading the same course
nothing worthy of record this day
our brig in sight to leeward so ends

Lat. 00° 56 North

Long 23° 02 West

The last day of the month The last
day of the week The last day
to the North of the Equator for
the present

Remarks from Cape Birds To the Rocks or Indian Ocean

1345 out
1107
1107

Sunday September 1st 1844
first part light airs of wind from the South
heading at 11 AM big in light employed
Luffing on a presenter. Gibb Luffe &c
in Eddh and latter much the same so ends
Lat 32 miles South
Long 24 06 West

Says
110

By 3rd of Sept I had entered a complaint against them
men that same morning I called them up and enquired
of them the meaning of it all they did say was they always
had done so before I charged them to obey all of his reasonable calls
if they did not I would punish them as I saw fit I let me know it at any time

Monday Sept 2nd first part
light airs from the South heading
11 AM by 1 PM fine weather saw the Blackbird
did not lower at midnight this was a
Land nois on deck all hands went on deck
Thomas Tuckerman, and Emanuel, Boatsteward
had fell upon the 3rd Mate having charge
of the deck at that time with Chilleap
Wood and scrub brooms also one
man by the name of Roatch I first
took hold of Tuckerman or rather was
in the act of taking hold of him he
took me by the wrists I ordered him put
in the rigging which was done in haste
likewise Emanuel and Roatch I then
took a peck of small sign rattling stuff and
enquired of them why this outrage they having
no reasons I struck them 4 or 5 times with
the rattling stuff and left them till morning
I daylight called all hands and enquired
again in the presence of the "Whale" if they
had any occasion for such behaviour they
all acknowledged they had no groundwork for it
they could fetch nothing against any one
on board only the 3rd mate had nothing
been to sea so long as themselves I gave them
4 or 5 more cuts they promised better behaviour and let them

Remarks from Cape Verde to St. Paul or Indian
day out

111 Tuesday Sept. 3rd 1844
first part fine pleasant breezes
from S.E. heading S.S.W. with all
sail set middle and latter
the same so ends Lat 4th 40 South
Long 26th 20 West

112 Wednesday Sept. 4th
fine pleasant S.E. trade winds
heading S.S.W. with all sail set
middle and latter much the same
nothing this day so ends
Lat 6th 58 South
Long 28th 56 West

113 Thursday Sept. 5th
strong S.E. trade winds heading S.W. by
with all sail set middle and latter
much the same saw a barque steering
to the S.W. so ends Lat 9th 20 South
Long 26th 03 West

114 Friday Sept 6th
strong S.E. trade winds heading
S.W. by South middle part the
same latter wind increasing at 10 AM
took in Top Gallant sails and
reefed the Mizzen Top sail so ends

Lat 12th 09 South
Long 28th 44 West

Remarks from Cape Verde to St. Pauls (31) Ocean Indian

days out
115-

Saturday Sept. 4th 1844
first part strong breeze from S.E.
at 1. P. set up Gallant sails at 3 set
by jibb middle and latter more
moderate. saw two ships ahead
heading the South to ends
Lat 14° 38' South
Long 28° 45' West

116

Sunday Sept. 5th first part
fresh S.E. trade winds heading
S by West with all sail middle
and latter much the same one
ship in sight thus ends
Lat 17° 00' South
Long 29° 17' West

117

Monday Sept 9th begins with light
S.E. trade winds heading S by W
one ship in sight heading to the South
middle part strong wind latter squally
rainy weather so ends Lat 19° 20' South
Long 28° 42' West

118

Tuesday Sept 10th first part
strong S.E. trades heading S by W
at night saw Martin's warlocks
bearing S.W. distance by estimation
- 15 miles middle and latter light
winds and Calms employed
repairing the Fore-top Sail some
rain so ends

Lat by Dr. 21° 30' South
Long 28° 35' West

Remarks from Cape Verde to St. Paul or Indian

Sept 11th

Wednesday Sept 11th 1844
first part light airs from S.E. head
middle and latter fine pleasant
breezes from S.E. heading S by E. S.W.

Martin has rocks



or Trinidad

Lat 23. 23 South
Long 28. 02 West

12th

Thursday Sept 12th first part light
breezes from S.E. heading S by E.
a ship in sight on our weather beam
middle and latter fresh winds from
the Eastward several ships in sight

Lat 25. 56 South
Long 27. 28 West

13th

Friday Sept 13th first part fine
pleasant breezes from S.E. heading
S.W. with all sail set & sails in sight
middle and latter much the same
still raising ships ahead and losing the
astern & in sight and a brig so ends

Lat 28. 15 South
Long 27. 22 West

14th

Saturday Sept 14th first part light
airs from S.E. still heading S.W. S.
Several ships in sight middle
and latter much the same
employed repairing the Main Top & Sails
several sails in sight so ends

Lat 29. 50 South
Long 27. 45 West

From Cape Verde To St. Paul or Indian Ocean

days out

113

Sunday Sept 15th first part light
airs of wind from S. heading S.E.W.
a number of ships in sight supposed
to be merchant ships middle and
latter light airs from N.E. steering S.E.
Lat 31.00 South
Long 26.49 West

124

Monday Sept. 16th first part light
airs from N.E. steering S.E. one two
ships in sight middle light airs and
variable thick and raining to end
Noobs

Lat by G. R. 31.30 South
Long 26.14 West

125

Tuesday Sept 17th first part light
airs from S.E. and raining middle
and latter winds variable Employed
Coopering head betwixt decks on sail
in sight to end Lat 32.37 South
Long 23.53 West

126

Wednesday Sept. 18th first part
light airs of wind from N.E. steering
S.E. one barque in sight supposed to be
a merchantman middle part the same
attended with rain Employed in ships
duty to end

Lat 33.41 South
Long 24.09 West
Long 24.09 West

Remarks From Cape Verde to St. Pauls or Indian
Island

127

Thursday Sept 19th 1844 -
first part light airs from S.W. Steering
S.E. Employed repairing the fore S.G. Sail
middle part Calms latter light airs
and fine pleasant weather Employed
on ships duty to end

Lat 34° 15' South
Long 23° 45' West

128

Friday Sept 20th
first part light airs of wind from
S.W. and fine pleasant weather
Steering S.E. saw a school of Killers
middle and latter part winds
Employed setting up rigging and stowing
the fore and aft. Royal masts to end
Lat 35° 00' South
Long 21° 13' West

129

Saturday Sept 21st first part strong S.W.
winds Steering S.E. with all sail set
middle much the same latter wind
increasing at 9 Took in Top G. Sails at 10 AM
reefed the topsails at 10 hauled up Enfs.
Lat 36° 30' South
Long 18° 14' West

130

Sunday Sept 22nd first part strong gales
from the North at 2 P.M. took in all sail
except Close reefed main top sail at 4 P.M.
set double reefed and steered S. by South
middle part strong gales at 9 P.M. suffered
Long 16° 00' West and took in sail turned up the St. Paul
to the 27 double reefed and steered S. by S.

From Cape Pids to St. Paul or Indian Ocean

132

Monday Sept 23rd first part strong Gale
steering E. by S at 3 P.M. very squally and
a head sea took in sail and dipped to
saw a ship running to the Eastward
by to all night at day light set all sail
and steered S. by E. latter Calm so Ends

Lat 36.00 South
Long 15.10 West

133

Tuesday Sept 24th first part light airs
from S. by E. at 3 P.M. Tacked to the South
Employed setting up the Mizzen Rigging
middle and latter strong gales from
the East shortened sail as the wind increased
at 3 A.M. Got in all sail turned up the
Boats at daylight a sea broke into the
Mainst boat and broke her in two Pieces
at 10 wind left and 11 being Calm called
all hands took in the other Mainst boat up
and turned the quarter boats and wished them

a very high sea running

Lat 36.54 South
Long 15.01 West

134

Wednesday Sept 25th begins with
the Gale increasing again from the
North heading East middle and latter
part the same blowing heavy and a high
sea nothing in sight so Ends

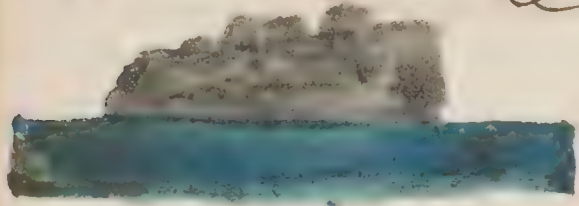
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Long 14.18 West

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Remarks from Cape Verde to St. Pauls or Indian Ocean

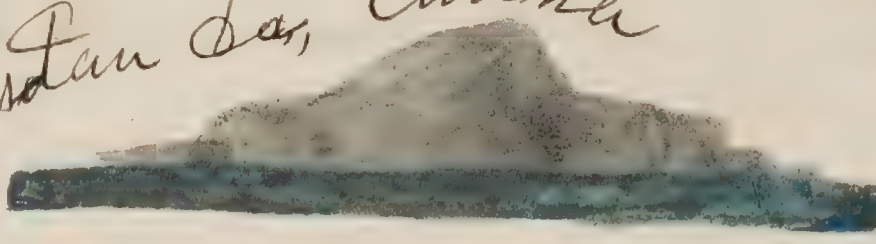
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Thursday Sept 26th first part Strong
Gales from the N.W. at 4 P.M. wind hauled
to the North at night reefed the Main top sail
over and set the foresail middle
part Calms at Daylight blowing a gale
from the N.W. set the foresail and steered
E. by South at 8 A.M. saw the Islands
called Tristans at 10. set the fore Top sail
latter running through between the Islands
Inaccessible Seat of the Islands

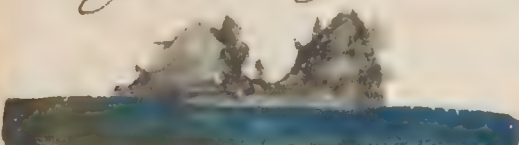


Friday Sept 27th

Tristão da Cunha



Lightingale



first part Heavy
Gales from the North at 11 P.M. took in fore and
fore Top sail and luffed to 10 miles
from Tristão da Cunha bearing S E at 3 P.M.
The Gale lulled set close reefed Top sails
and steered East at 10 P.M. set gill and
mainsail middle and latter blowing strong
Lat 36. 40 South
Long 9. 35 West

Saturday Sept 28th

first part Strong winds from the North
and squally attended with rain steering East
under close reefed Top sails and courses
at night set double reefed top sails
middle and latter more moderate
at 8 A.M. set all sail set employed
Putting the Stowen boat over the stern
towing down the boats &c &c &c
Lat 35. 36 South
Long 6. 00 West

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Remarks from Cape Birds to St. Paul in Indian Ocean

Sunday Sept. 29th 1844

begin with strong winds from the West
steering E. by S. with all sail set
middle and latter the same in
morning thus ends

Lat 35° 04' South
Long 2° 41' West

Monday Sept 30th

first part strong westerly wind
steering E. by S. with all sail set
middle part squally rainy weather
latter more moderate so ends

Lat 34° 58' South
Long 42 miles East

Tuesday Oct 1st

first part light air of wind from NW.
steering S. by E. with all sail set
tacking the Foremast and setting the Mizzens
middle part Calm. latter fresh winds
from N.E. and raining so ends

Lat 35° 15' South
Long 3° 23' East

Wednesday Oct 2nd

first part strong winds from N.E. and raining
at 4. took in fore & miz. Top S. sails and fly jib
at 8. reefed the miz. Top sail. middle part
squally at 3 at 4. double reefed the Top-
sails. latter still blowing strong from N.E.
steering S. by E. so ends

Lat 35° 55' South
Long 6° 48' East

Remarks from Cape Birds to St. Pauls

Thursday Oct 3^d 1844
first part strong S.W. winds steering S.E.
Under double reefed Top. Sails and
Courses middle part heavy gales took
in mainsail and jib at 4 P.M.
moderate set all sail latter wind increasing
turned up the quarter boats ship N.W.
Lat 36° 58' South
Long 10° 46' East

Friday Oct 4th first part strong gales
from S.W. steering S.E. at 1 P.M.
took in the main S.S. sail at 2 took in
the 1st Top sail and double reefed
the fore topsail at 5 P.M. double reefed
the main Top-sail blow a severe gale
with rain middle part the same
latter more moderate to ends

Lat 37° 53' South
Long 11° 47' East

Saturday Oct 5th
first part wind decreasing at 4 P.M.
set all sail set still steering S.E. by 3
middle part blowing a gale from S.W.
took in sail down to double reef latter
Light airs and Calms set all sail

Lat 38° 53' South
Long 18° 04' East

Sunday Oct 6th first part light airs and
Calms at night double reefed took in
Mainsail and jib about the span cher
and bent a close stizen middle and
latter blowing heavy Lat 39° 25' S
Long 22° 22' East

Remarks from Cape Birds to St Paul

39

Monday Oct 7th 1844

first part strong gales from S.W.

Steering E.S.E. Under double reefed top sail
at 1 P.M. set the mainsail at 6 P.M. took it
in and close reefed the fore topsail
middle part squally and blowing heavy
at 3 A.M. wind shifted to the S.W. S.W.
and moderated set whole top sails to ends

Lat 38° 11' South

Long 21° 37' East

Tuesday Oct 8th first strong breezes from
the S.W. steering E.S.E. wind increasing
at 2 P.M. double reefed the Top Sails
at 5 P.M. fished the M^g. Top sail blow a heavy
Gale and a high sea steering S.W. by S. --
middle part heavy Gales from S.W. latter
more moderate set the fore and sky top sails

Lat 36° 56' South

Long 29° 50' East

Wednesday Oct 9th

first part strong winds and a high
swell steering S.W. by E. at 6 P.M. set
the mainsail at 8 took it in again middle
Calms set all sail latter blowing
strong and a high sea running
nothing in sight to ends

Lat 36° 26' South

Long 33° 20' East

a very high sea running and
very irregular

Remarks from Cape Vids to St. Paul

Thursday 10th 1841
first part strong N.W. winds steering N.E.
at 4 P.M. took in top Gallant sails Unbent the
top Gibb and my top Gallant sail and stowed
them away at 3 P.M. saw a ship steering
E. S. E. at 6 P.M. double reefed squally
and heavy rain middle part the sail
same latter light air and calm set the
Lat 37° 20 South
Long 36° 51 East

Friday Oct 11th first part light
southerly winds and clear saw a
larger ship steering the same
course middle part light air from
S.W. latter strong winds and squally
a merchant bark in sight so ends
Noobs

Lat 37° 20 South
Long 40° 00 East

Saturday Oct 12th first part strong N.W.
winds steering N.E. by E. saw a school of
blackfish middle part squally and raining
latter clear and strong winds from S.W.
steering E. by S. so ends Lat 37° 42 South
Long 43° 27 East

Sunday Oct 13th strong south winds steering
E. by S. saw 2 finbacks thinking they were
Right whales tipped to and got ready to lower
but got off again middle and latter
light air and calm so ends

Lat 36° 01 South
Long 46° 36 East

Remarks from Cape Horn towards St. Pauls (41)

Monday Oct 14th 1844.

Porpoise



first part light air from S.W. steering
E. S. E. fine pleasant weather caught a
Porpoise middle part strong winds and
raining latter blowing a gale from S. S. W.
turned up the quater Boats so ends

Lat 36° 03 South

Long 49° 23 East

Tuesday Oct 15th first part blowing
a gale from the West at 4 P.M. moderated
and hauled to the South made sail all
except top Gallantails at 7 set all sail
middle and latter light air put the
Main boat on the chains and turned the other

Lat 35° 33 South

Long 52° 02 East

Wednesday 16th first part light
air from S.W. steering E. by East employed
Getting the fresh water out of the Ground
lead Cask and filling them with salt water
middle and latter much the same
employed repairing the jib and ^{the} ~~Cooper~~ ^{Provisions} ~~some of~~

Lat 35° 35 South

Long 54° 30 East

Thursday Oct 17th first fresh S. S. W. winds
steering S. E. by E. middle and latter
much the same saw nothing so far

Porpoises



N. Obs Lat by 24, 35° 00 S
Long 59° 00 East

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Remarks from Cape Birds to St. Pauls

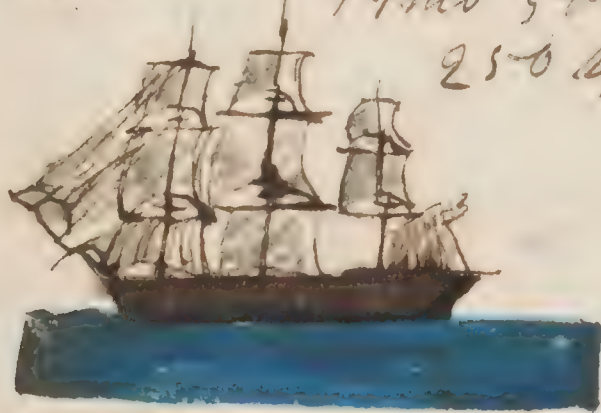
Friday Oct 18th 1844

first part fresh winds from ~~SE~~
steering E. S. E. with all sail set
middle and latter the same thick
hazy weather so ends S. O. S.

Lat by Dr. 34° 30 South
Long do. 62° 30 East


Saturday Oct 19th first part fresh S. E. wind
at 4 P.M. shifted to the South
thick rainy weather middle part strong
winds and squally latter light airs
and fine pleasant weather spoke the
Barque Octava, S. P. 4 mo out 500.00 250 sp


Pisces

Octava 4 mo 500.00
250 sp


Lat 35° 20 South
Long 65° 05 East

Sunday Oct 20th first part fresh
South winds heading E. S. E. by the wind
Middle and latter light airs and
fine pleasant weather saw a great
many pinbacks so ends


Pisces

Lat 36° 08 South
Long 67° 56 East

Monday Oct 21st first light airs from
SE steering East with all sail set
middle part calms latter light
winds from S. W. steering East
employed repairing the fore & main sails

Lat 35° 38 South
Long 69° 23 East

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Remarks from Cape Birds to St. Pauls

Tuesday Oct 22nd 1844
first part light airs from S.W. steering East at night steered S.E. by S middle and latter fresh winds and clear
employed repairing the miz. top sail so ends
Lat 35° 28' South
Long 30° 45' East

Wednesday Oct 23rd first part fresh winds from S.W. steering S.E. by South saw one ship supposed to be a merchant middle and latter part much the same thick smoky weather so ends
Lat 38° 00' South
Long 46° 59' East

St. Pauls

Prained this land 10 miles

Thursday Oct 24th first part strong S.W. winds steering S.E. by S nothing in sight at dark took in top S. sails and hauled up the courses at 11.00. suffed to aback at 1.00. saw the Island called St. Pauls at daylight reefed the top sail and ran in under the lee of the Island following a gale close reefed and reefed the foresail
Lat 38° 41' S
Long 78° 02' East

unster Lagn

Friday Oct 25th first part heavy gales from S.W. lying under the lee of St. Pauls at 1.00. perked the fore top sail and hove to at 1.00. set close reefed top sails middle part much the same latter light airs from the S.W. working towards unster Lagn so ends
Lat 37° 27' South
Long 78° 05' East

Remarks from St. Pauls towards New Zealand

Saturday Oct 26th 1844
first part standing in towards Amsterdam
In hopes of getting some fish at 2 P.M. blow
strong gave it up and steered E. & S. E.
middle part the same latter moderate
and fine pleasant weather so ends

Lat 36° 09 South

Long 84° 06 East

Sunday Oct 27th first part light air
and pleasant Employed tending a new
Fore-sail and repairing the old one.

middle and latter the same so ends

Lat 34° 44 South

Long 83° 00 East

Monday Oct 28th first part light
winds from S.W. steering E. & S.
middle and latter light winds
from the South heading E. by S. Employed
repairing the fore-sail and over hauling
the bottom and salting it over so ends

Lat 34° 35 South

Long 86° 56 East

Tuesday Oct 29th first part light
air from S. E. heading East by the
winds middle and latter Calm
Employed repairing the main-
-sail so ends

Lat 34° 18 South

Long 86° 56 East

From St. Paul to New Zealand 1844 (45)

Wednesday Oct 30th

first part Calm nothing in sight
Employed repairing the mainsail
middle part the same latter
light winds from S.W. steering S.E.
fine pleasant weather wind

Lat 34° 50 South

Long 88° 20 East

Thursday Oct 31st

first fine pleasant winds from S.W.
steering S.E. middle part the same
latter thick and rainy wind shifted
to the South West and cleared so ends

Lat 35° 49 South

Long 91° 00 East

Friday Nov 1st 1844 first part
fine pleasant weather steering S.W. by E
wind S.W. middle part thick weather
latter wind S.W. and very light so ends

Lat 36° 15 South

Long 93° 51 East

Saturday Nov 2nd 1844

first part light S.W. winds steering
S.E. with all sail set middle and
latter light airs and fine pleasant
weather nothing in sight so ends

Lat 37° 08 South
Long 96° 25 East

Remarks from 27th Feb. to New Zealand

Sunday Nov 3rd 1844.
first part light. S.W. winds still
turning S.E. middle and latter
much the same but nothing so bad.
Lat 37° 32' South
Long 78° 38' East

Monday Nov 4th
first part fresh westerly winds
becoming S.W. by S. Pleasant weather
middle part strong winds and squalls,
latter Calm and foggy so ends
Lat 38° 50' S
Long 104° 05' East

Tuesday Nov 5th first part light
air from S. heading East at 4 took
a light breeze from N.E. middle
and latter strong winds at 8 A.M.
Saw a Right Whale crossed but
without success double reefed so ends
Lat 39° 30' South
Long 102° 46' East

Wednesday Nov 6th first part
showing a Gale from S.W. at night
took in all sail and began to
sea long as P. at daylight set all
sail middle part thick and rainy
latter Calm so ends
Lat 39° 40' South
Long 104° 10' East

Right Whale



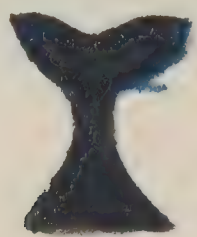
Remarks Continued ¹⁴⁶ New Zealand (47)

Thursday Nov 7th 1844 - - -
first part light air from the North
saw a pinback turn plocks thought
it was a right whale but found our
mistake after lowering the boats at
night double reefed mizzen and latter
strong winds and foggy so ended

Lat 40° 08' South

Long 107° 00' East

Right whale



Friday Nov 8th first part fresh
S.W. winds steering E. by S at 2 P.M.
saw a right whale toward but
without success at double reefed
at daylight set all sail and steered
to the Eastward latter strong winds

Lat 40° 08' South

Long 110° 00' East

Saturday Nov 9th 1844 -

first part strong S.W. winds heading
E. by S by the wind at 3 P.M. took in
L. G. sails at night took in sail on
nearly all at daylight set all
sail single reefed top sails and
steered E. by S. strong S.W. winds

Lat 39° 24' South

Long 113° 17' East

Sunday Nov 10th

first part strong S.W. wind steering
East at 4 P.M. fished jib and main
and double reefed at night took in all sail
at daylight set all sail light winds last
part blowing fresh from S.W. steering E. by S.

Lat 39° 30' South

Long 115° 18' East

Remarks from St. Pauls Towards -

Monday Nov 11th 1844
first part strong N.W. wind steering
wind in creasing shortened sail at night
to fall sail in shifted to heading, O. Wind
N.W. with rain latter part strong wind
and squall by steering S.E. under Double
Reaped Top Sail at 9 A.M. saw a right whale lower
stuck and killed so Ende whale 5 miles to
windward blowing heavy to Eads



Lat 40° 10' South
Long 115° 30'

Tuesday Nov 12th first part strong wind
and squally employed working to wind
under single reaped top sail and Top 3
sails set over them at 4 P.M. took the
the whale and took in in sail at daylight
hooked on to cut store ship, keel tore and
had to wear back and gave it up blowing
heavy with squalls wind Lat 40° 10' South
Long 116° 45' East

Wednesday begins with moderate Gales from
N.W. at 3 P.M. began cutting at 6 P.M. the
more moderate a high swell still running
middle and latter light air and calm
at daylight set all and began boiling
Lat 40° 16' South
Long 116° 55' East

Thursday 14th first part light winds
from N.W. employed boiling at night
took in sail middle and latter part
blowing strong at daylight set double reaped
top sails at 9 took them in at noon finished
boiling to Eads Lat 40° 12' South Long 44° 14' East

New Zealand in the year 1840

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Friday Nov. 15th 1840
first part moderate Gale at 2. P.M. set
double reefed Top sails at eight took in
sail at day light set all sail and steered
to the Eastward latter part Employed stowing
oil in the lower hold nothing in sight so Ends
Thick Cloudy weather No Obs Lat by Dr. 39° 50' South
Long 117° 55' East



Saturday Nov. 16th first part light
airs from S.W. at 2. P.M. finished
stowing oil and saw two whales broad
struck and killed them both at
at 1. A.M. Got them both well fast
along side and took in sail still
Calm at 8. A.M. began cutting at noon
finished cutting one whale so Ends
with strong N.W. winds No Obs

Lat by Dr. 39° 55' S
Long 118° 00' East

Sunday Nov. 17th first part strong
N.W. winds at 1. P.M. hooked on cutting
the 2^d whale 5. P.M. finished and
began boiling middle and latter
strong winds and squally attended
with rain still boiling so Ends

Lat 40° 20' South
Long 118° 25' East

Remarks from St. Pauls Toward -

Monday Nov 18th 1844 -
first part strong S.W. winds and
dark cloudy weather still employed
boiling middle and latter strong
Gales all day with rain wore ships
several times during the day still boiling

Lat 40° 42' South

Long 118° 30' East

Tuesday Nov 19th first part moderate
Gales from S.W. heading west
employed boiling & middle and
latter much the same latter part
employed boiling and stowing oil

Lat 40° 30' South

Long 118° 30' East

Wednesday Nov 20th 1844

first part blowing heavy and squally
Wind S.W. employed boiling and stowing
oil in the main hatch at 6 P.M. finished
boiling middle and latter more
moderate at daylight made sail
latter employed stowing oil

Lat 39° 48' South

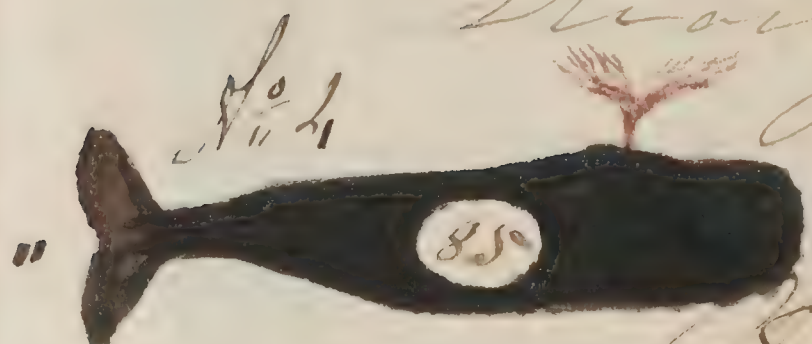
Long 118° 08' East

Thursday Nov 21st 1844. first part
light airs from the S.W. heading to the
South at dusk and headed to the S
at night finished stowing oil
and took in sail at day light made
sail and steered S.W. employed
cleaning home to end Lat 40° 08' S

Long 118° 52' E

New Zealand Nov 1844 (51)

Friday Nov 29th 1844 first part fresh
winds from S.W. thick foggy weather
at dusk in sail and luffed till
at daylight set whole top sails and
staved. S.E. employed setting up shooks
and starting flour so on with
strong winds Lat 44° 11' South
Long 120° 10' East



Saturday Nov 30th first part strong
S.W. winds steering S.E. at 3 P.M.
saw two whales lowered struck
them both killed one in Starboard
Main Boat got store and lost the
other got the boat in and took the
whale along side at dark at daylight
began cutting at 10 A.M. finished and
made sail middle and latter light
No. 85 Lat by S.E. 44° 20' S
Long do 120° 10'

Sunday Nov 1st

first part fresh S.W. winds heading
Right whale to the S.W. saw 2 whales going quick
at 5 P.M. shot in thick fog took in
sail at dusk saw two whales close to the ship
at daylight made sail latter fine
pleasant breezes from S.W. & still
hailing steering various courses



Lat 44° 40' South
Long 121° 10' East

The 1st whale was lost

The 2nd whale was lost

Remarks from St Pauls Toward -

Monday Nov 25th 1844
 first part fresh winds from N.E. & S.
 heading E by S. at 4 P.M. double
 reefed the top sail at 4 saw whales
 toward did not strike at sunset
 lowered again with the same success
 took in sail heading N.W. by N. at 11 P.M.
 finished hoisting latter part winds and
 foggy saw whales toward. Came in thick
 did not strike employed stowing oil
 French Man 19 mo out 850 bbls
 Lat 41° 35' South
 Long 121° 10' East

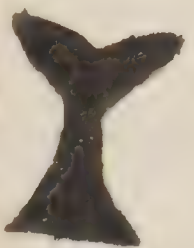
Bright whale



Tuesday Nov 26th first part thick
 foggy weather at 6 P.M. spoke
 a french ship 19 mo out 850 bbls
 at night took in sail heading E. by S.
 middle part thick squally weather
 latter clear with a strong wind all sail
 set working to the westward wind off
 Lat 41° 38' South
 Long 121° 02' East

Wednesday Nov 27th
 first part strong winds and
 squally at 2 P.M. double reefed
 saw whales toward they proved
 to be pinbacks came on board
 and took in sail blowing a gale
 from the offest middle and latter
 more moderate at daylight made
 sail 9.00 AM. saw a whale toward could
 not strike so ends. Lat 40° 40' South
 Long 120° 50' East

Bright whale



New Zealand Nov 28th 1844

Thursday Nov 28th 1844
first part strong winds from the S.W.
at 1 P.M. the whale boat slow towed
without success a french ship's boats
were after the same whale at 5 P.M.
saw 2 whales toward the north and killed
one he went down and took the line in
it came on dark lost the whale came
on board and took in sail at daylight
set double reefed top sail latter
moderate and pleasant set all sail

Lat 40° 35' South
Long 120° 17' East

Friday Nov 29th 1844

first light airs from S.W. heading
N.W. at 2 P.M. tacked to the S.E.
at night took in sail at daylight
void ship to the west wind South latter
calm the french ship still in sight to end

Lat 40° 39' South
Long 128° 27' East

Saturday Nov 30th

first part light airs from S.W. steering
S.W. at night took in sail the french
ship still in sight middle and latter
moderate Gale at daylight set whole
top sails and steered S.W. at 1 P.M.
double reefed and luffed to heading
E.S. Wind N.E. to end

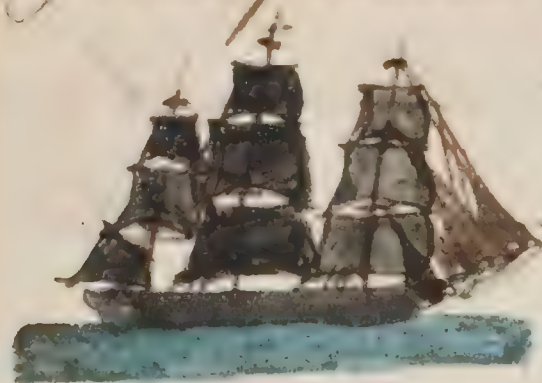
Lat 41° 50' South
Long 129° 04' East

Took the line and
went off shooting blood



Remarks from St. Pauls Towards —

French ship
Jones of Nantes



Sunday Dec 1st 1841
first part blowing a gale from
N.E. at 2 P.M. took in all sail and
hove to at 4 P.M. spoke a french ship
came out clean middle part the
same latter blowing very heavy took in
the main boat and fished the foresail &c
N.E. by

Monday Dec 2nd first part strong gale
from N.E. lying under snug sail at 1 P.M.
turned up the starboard boat the
French ship still in sight lying to
middle part more moderate latter
light air and pleasant set all sail
two ships in sight to E. & S.

Gabina
5 months ago



French ship
Gabina of
Laguerre
whale oil

Lat 42.16 South
Long 123.00 East

Tuesday Dec 3rd first part light air
from N.W. heading to the North at 5 P.M.
spoke ship Gabina of Laguerre came
out 2 right whales at night took in sail
at daylight set all sail the Gabina still in
sight middle part Calm latter light air

Lat 41.56 South
Long 122.44 East

Wednesday Dec 4th first part light
N.W. with heading N.W. fine weather
at night took in sail steered N.W. all
night at daylight steered N.W. latter
blowing heavy took in sail as the wind increased
at 11. Got all sail in so wind N.W. & S.
Lat by S. 41.00 S Long S 121.11 East

New Zealand A.D. 1844

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Thursday Dec 5th 1844

first part blowing a Gale from S.W.
attended with rain and hail going to
Leaving S.E. Middle part heavy
thunder and lightning and raining
latter light airs and pleasant wind
S.W. steering Southwards

Lat 41. 48 South

Long 121. 14 East

Friday Dec 6th first part part light

airs from S.W. at 5 P.M. blowing a gale
Lat all sail in one of the fore stays came out
repaired it and set it up again took in
the main boat and turned up the L.P. boat
middle part the same latter more
moderate set the fore and ab. top sails

Lat 42. 37 South

Long 121. 42 East

Saturday Dec 7th

first part strong winds and squally
steering South under short sail at
night took in sail thick foggy weather
at 9 P.M. spoke ship ~~Charles Carroll~~ of London

3 whales middle and latter thick foggy weather
at 6 A.M. steered S.E. S. so did N.O.S.

Lat 43. 30, Long 123. 10 East

Sunday Dec 8th first part light

winds from the S.W. steering S.E. S. at night
took in sail at daylight set all sail
and steered S.E. S. latter blowing a gale
running under short sail took in the
Main Boats so did Lat 44. 05 South

Long 125. 41 East

Porpoise



John Mills
Daguerre



3 whales

Remarks from St Pauls Towards New Zealand

Sight whale



Monday Dec. 9th first part blowing
a Gale from the West running before the
wind at 2 P.M. saw 2 Right whales
leaped to headed to the South at
night wore ship at daylight set double
headed top-sails heading 2.38. 20 miles
Lat 44. 19 South
Long 125. 48 East

Right whale



Porpoise



Tuesday Dec. 10th first part strong
N.E. winds at N.P.M. squared the sails
and steered East at 2 P.M. saw 3 whales
lowered came on to blow at 5 P.M. got
on board and took in sail at daylight
set all sail - saw whales toward twice
without success. Spoke a french ship
Dr. Lat 44. 12 South
Dr. Long 125. 50 East

Argo of Nantes 3rd Dec



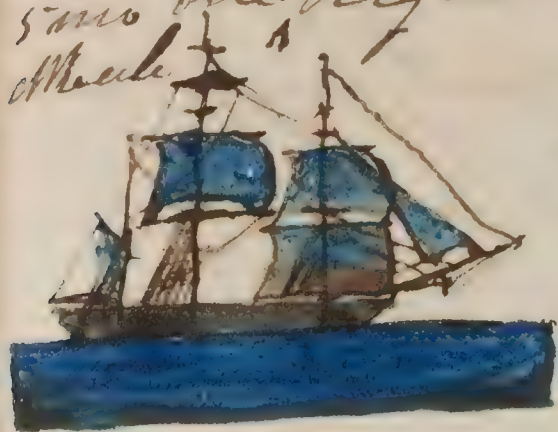
Sight whale



Wednesday Dec. 11th first part
fresh winds from N.W. saw
whales at 6 P.M. toward shore
and killed one at 7. took him to
the ship and took in sail at day light
began cutting at 10 A.M. finished
blow a gale from the West wore
ship to the South and began hoisting

Lat 44. 30 South
Long 126. 01 East

Science of A.B.
5 mo one Right
at Mouth



Thursday Dec 22nd 1841
first part blowing a gale from W. S.W.
at 2 P.M. spoke ship Science of A.B. Redd
5 mo out 1 right Whale middle
part blowing heavy from the N. and rain
at 10 A.M. stopped boiling latter blowing
a heavy Gale from S.W. to E.

Lat 43° 40' South
Long 126° 28' East

Friday Dec 23rd first part strong
Gales from the S.W. still lying
under close reefed main top sail --
middle and latter more moderate at day
light made sail and steered S.E.
Law 1 whale lowered without success
to Ender boiling Lat 43° 45' S
Long 126° 53' East



Porpoise



Saturday Dec 24th first part wind
from the West at night steered East
at 4 A.M. finished boiling and steered
S.E. middle part thick and rainy
latter clear and fine pleasant
weather wind West to E.

Lat 44° 22' South
Long 129° 30' East

Remarks from St Pauls Towards -

Sunday Dec. 15th 1844 -



first part fine pleasant wind
from the N. at 1 P.M. Steered
N.E. at 6 P.M. saw a whale
lowered struck and killed
at 8 P.M. took him along side
Took in sail at daylight began
cutting at 8 A.M. finished and began
boiling made sail heading West 20th
Lat 44. 24. 15 South
Long 129. 30 East

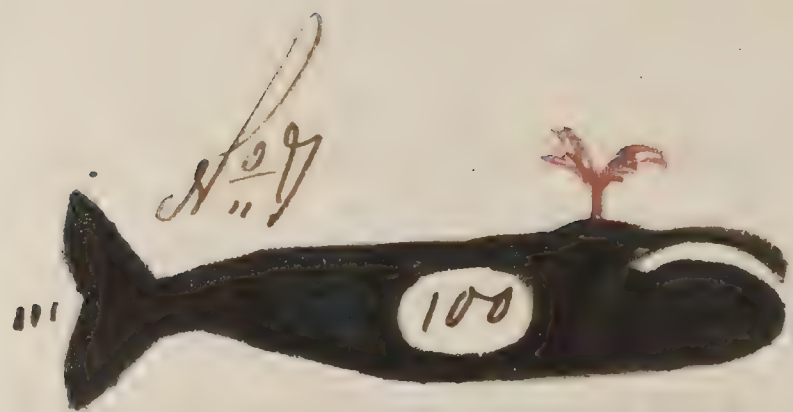
Monday Dec 16th first part light
air and wind from the North Employed
boiling and stowing oil at night
took in sail Middle and latter slow
a Gale from the North still Employed
boiling to ends at 6 P.M.

Tuesday Dec 17th first part a
moderate Gale from the North
Employed boiling middle
part more moderate and
thick fog at 3 P.M. finished
boiling latter fog lighted
set all sail to ends

Lat 44. 20. South
Long 130. 16 East

Tuesday Dec 18th 1844

first part light airs and Calm
Employed stowing oil at 4 P.M.
finished stowing all the Cold Oil
at night took in sail middle and
part thick fog and Calm at 9 A.M.
finished stowing the Oil fog lighter
set all sail at noon saw a whale
lowered the boats to ends S. W.
Lat 44° 12 South
Long 130° 16 East



Wednesday Dec 19th 1844

first part light airs and Calm
boats off after a whale at 2 P.M.
struck and killed at 3 took the
Whale to the ship and began cutting
at 6 P.M. finished took in sail
and began boiling mid
part thick and rising latter clear
and blowing a gale from S.W. S.W.
Employed heating bread and blubber
Lat 44° 28 South
Long 130° 12 East


Thursday Dec 20th

first a moderate gale from S.W.
still boiling &c at night were
ship to the S.W. middle and latter
light winds and fine pleasant weather
steering various courses employed repairing
the stern boat to ends

Lat 43° 50 South
Long 130° 18 East


Remarks from St. Pauls Towards -

Friday Dec 21st 1844

Porpoise


first part light airs and fine
pleasant weather steering S. by E.
Employed breaking out and preparing
to stow oil at night took in sail
middle and latter blowing heavy from
S. by E. Employed stowing oil to ends
No 8th

Sunday Dec 22nd first part
strong Gale from S. by E. Employed
stowing oil at 4 P.M. finished
Chalked off the chain hatch
middle part Calms latter fine
pleasant winds from S. by E. At day
saw two whales lowered without success
Lat 44° 02' South
Long 129° 51' East

Porpoises


Monday Dec 23rd first fine weather
steering S. by E. at night took in sail
at daylight set all sail and S. by E.
heading S. E. Employed breaking
out between decks and stowing over
Lat 44° 27' South
Long 131° 09' East

Tuesday Dec 24th first part strong
S. by E. winds heading S. E. at
night took in sail at daylight
steered S. by E. with a strong gale
from S. by E. thick and raining
to ends

New Zealand in Dec 1844

Wednesday Dec 25th 1844
 first part moderate gales from
 N.E. & W. thick rainy weather steering
 East at 4 P.M. set the Main & F.S. Sail
 middle and latter strong winds and
 thick rainy weather steering East so did
 S. & O. S.

140° 51'
 140° 51'
 51° 51'

Thursday Dec 26th 1844 --
 first part strong S.W. winds steering
 E. by S. with all sail drawing thick
 rainy weather middle and latter
 much the same no rain Employed
 Cleaning hove to ends

Lat 45° 30 South
 Long 140° 51 East

Friday Dec 27th

first fresh winds and Clear still
 steering to the Eastward at night
 Law a sail middle part heavy
 latter Clear steering S.E. to end

Lat 44° 30 South
 Long 146° 00 East

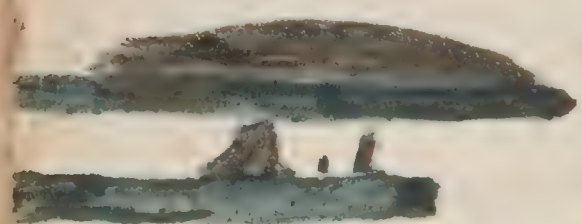
Bandeirans land and
 Eddy stone Rock off Hobartown



Saturday Dec 28th first strong winds
 and squally at night saw the land
 bearing N.E. by N 20 miles dist by Est shortened
 sail and wore ship heeded S. till at daylight
 set all sail steered in towards the land
 latter part steering East land 5 miles dist
 as Eddy stone Island Lat 43° 52 South
 Long 146° 00 East

Remarks from St. Pauls Towards -

Tasman's head



Reubens Rock

Sunday Dec 29th 1844 -
first part strong winds and squally
running down by Ledge Stone rock at 5.30
Past Reubens Rock 1 mile distant saw
breakers 2 miles East of the Rock at 4.50
Double reefed the top sails middle
and latter blowing very heavy attended
with squalls of rain and hail steering
N.E. by East at 9. AM. took in the fore top sail
Lat 42° 46' South
Long 157° 27' East

Monday Dec 30th first blowing a
very heavy gale from S.W. running N.E.
Under double reefed main top sail and
Fore sail the waist Boats in and the quarter
boats turned up middle part set the
fore top sail latter set all sail so much

Lat 40° 57' South
Long 154° 32' East

Tuesday Dec 30th
first part fresh winds from S.E. & S.W.
steering N.E. with all sail set
middle and latter Calms employed
repairing sails nothing in sight
thus ended the last day of the year

Lat 40° 02' South
Long 156° 06' East

New Zealand in 1845 - Jan^y 1st (63)

Wednesday Jan^y 1st 1845 -
first part light winds from the North
heading E. S. E. with all sail set
middle part strong winds at 11 P.M.
took in Top Gallant Sails latter blowing
strong at noon Double reefed Wind North
Lat. 39. 43 South
Long 159. 30 East

Thursday Jan^y 2nd 1845 first part blowing
heavy from the North at 2 P.M. got in all
Sail except main top sail and fore sail
at 5 P.M. wind shifted to the S. S. W. made
Sail and steered N. E. by N thick and
raining latter moderate dark cloudy weather
Lat 38. 34 South
Long 162. 00 East

Friday Jan^y 3rd 1845 first part
light air from S. S. E. steering S. E.
employed fitting the new Boat and
putting her on the Cranes middle
part Calm latter light air from S. E.
employed repairing the Top sail
Lat 38. 28 South
Long 162. 51 East

Saturday Jan^y 4th first part
light winds from S. E. heading
E. by S. thick foggy weather middle
part raining latter foggy and a
strong breeze from S. W. heading
N. E. to E. Lat 38. 38 South
Long 165. 22 East

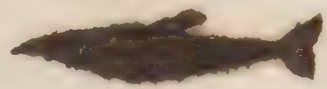
Remarks on board ship Pocatonto

Sunday Jan^y 5th 1845 -
first part light winds from the N. & E.
and pleasant weather Employed
hauling the Fly Gibb and Mr. G. Laid
middle part had a heavy tempest
together with rain latter Clear and
fine weather Wind S.W. Steering S.W. by E.
Lat 37th 15 South
Long 107th 04 East

Monday Jan^y 6th 1845 -
first part fresh S.W. wind and
Clear steering S.W. by E middle
and latter E.S.E. Dark Cloudy
weather thus ends 24th hrs.
Lat 35th 30 South
Long 107th 20 East

Tuesday Jan^y 7th first part fine
pleasant winds from the Eastward
steering N.E. by E at night took in
Gail in hopes of catching a sperm whale
latter strong breezes from E.S.E. heading
S.W. by E at 10 A.M. double reefed so ends
Lat 34th 05 South
Long 110th 35 East

Porpoise



Wednesday Jan^y 8th first part strong
S.W. winds heading S.W. at night took in
Gail at daylight set double reefed
top sail. Latter more moderate
S.W. sail saw a school of
blackfish so ends Lat 33th 06 S
Long 111th 57 East

Cruising off New Zealand for sperm oil (65)

Thursday Jan^y 9th 1845.
first part fresh Easterly wind
heading S.S.E. at night took in
at daylight set all sail latter strong
winds at 10.4.16. double reefed on all
Ship to the South to end

Lat 32.00 South
Long 172.41 East

Friday Jan^y 10th first part strong
S.E. winds heading to the South under
double reefed topsails at night took in
at daylight set all sail at 7.4.16.
Tacked to the East wind S.E. to end

Lat 32.38 South
Long 173.20 East

Saturday Jan^y 11th first part fresh
S.E. winds heading East at night took
in sail at daylight set all sail
and steered S.S.E. & middle on
latter fine pleasant weather. so end

Lat 32.18 South
Long 175.20

Sunday Jan^y 12th first part
light winds from S.E. steering S.E.
at night took in sail middle and
latter calm latter strong Easterly
winds heading S.E. to end

Lat 31.18 South
Long 176.19 East

Cruising off N. Zealand 1845

Monday Jan^y 13th 1845
first part strong winds from the East
Reading S.E. at 1 P.M. took in S.E. sails
at night took in all sail and wore
ship to the South middle and latter
the same latter heading South to End
Lat 36° 30 South
Long 175° 42 East

Tuesday Jan^y 14th first part
strong S.E. winds heading South
at night double reefed the top sails
and steered S.W. middle part
the same latter light airs from S.E.
heading S.W. to End
Lat 33.00 South
Long 174° 24 East

Wednesday Jan^y 15th first part
light airs and fair weather Under
the new foresail and an old one
at night double reefed the top sails
at daylight set all sail heading
S.W. light winds thus end
Lat 33.07 South
Long 172.30 East

Thursday Jan^y 16th first part light
winds from the South heading S.W.
at night double reefed at daylight
set all sail middle and latter
light airs and Calms saw 2 ships
to End
Lat 33.24 South
Long 172.14 East

Cruising off New Zealand in 1845

Friday Jan^y 17th 1845

first part light airs of wind from
working to the south at 5 P.M. saw
lowered without success at night double
reaped the top sails & ships in sight latter
light winds from S.W. at daylight saw
the 3 Kings and 1 sail to S.W.

3 Kings South End
New Zealand

Lat 33.50 South

Long 172.20 East

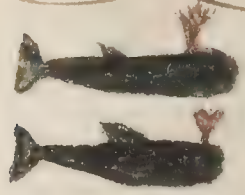
Saturday Jan^y 18th 1845

first part light S.W. winds at night
luffed a back headed, S.W. the 3 Kings 20 miles
bearing S. middle and latter light
airs and Calms Employed Cleaning ship
out side to S.W.

Lat 33.25 South

Long 172.30 East

Blackfish



Sunday Jan^y 19th 1845

first part Calms at A.P.M. saw Blackfish
4 miles off lowerd and caught 2 at night
took in top S. sails at daylight at all
sail light airs and variable saw
Blackfish lowerd without success to S.W.
saw the North Cape of New Zealand Lat 33.33

Long 172.56 E

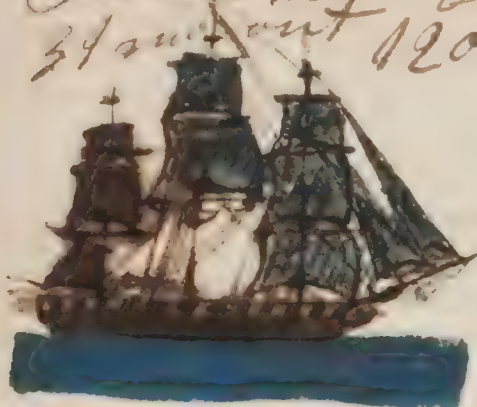
Monday Jan^y 20th 1845

first part light airs from S.W. and fine
pleasant weather middle part sailing
latter clear and pleasant
employed boiling Blackfish to S.W.

Lat 32.49 South

Long 174.08 East

Remarks on Board Ship Pocahontas
 Newport
 Tobacco Plant of S. Redford 31 mo 1200 Sp



Tuesday Jan^y 21st 1845
 first part light airs and Calms
 one ship in sight at night took
 in the light sails middle part Calms
 latter light airs of N.E. spoke ship
 Tobacco Plant of S. Redford 31 mo 1200 Sp

Carter 28, S. 30 mo 11 Sp



Lat 32° 28' South
 Long 174° 36' East

Wednesday Jan^y 22nd 1845
 first part light airs and Calms
 at 4 P.M. spoke ship Carter of S. Redford
 30 mo out 1100 Sp at night took in S.B. L.
 at daylight set all sail heading
 S.E. saw blackish clouds got nother
 rising squally over at noon double reefed
 Lat 33° 00' South
 Long 175° 22' East

Thursday Jan^y 23rd first part
 light wind and squally at 1 P.M. set all
 sail at night double reefed the top L.
 at daylight set all sail heading N.E. 50
 at 10 o'clock tacked to the S.E. latter fresh
 winds at 10 took in the light sails 2nd
 Lat 33° 40' S
 Long 176° 19' E

Friday Jan^y 24th first part fresh S.E.
 winds saw 2 ships at night double
 reefed the top sails middle part strong
 winds at 6 o'clock took in the fore and top
 top sails at 10 took in the Mast Boat
 latter blowing a gale from N.W. so end
 Lat 32° 00' South
 Long 175° 40' East

Cruising of New Zealand Jan. 24-28 (69)

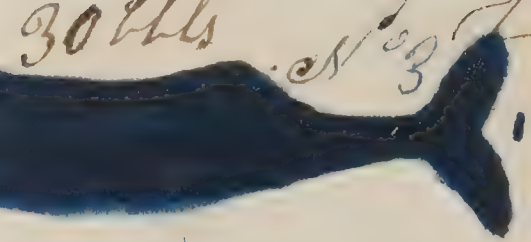
Saturday Jan 25th first part blowing
a gale from S.W. going to heading S.W.
At 2 P.M. fished the fore sail and
turned up the Larboard boat
weather thick and rainy middle
and latter light winds from S.W. thick
foggy weather steering S.E. to E.

Lat 34° 52' South
Long 175° 50' East

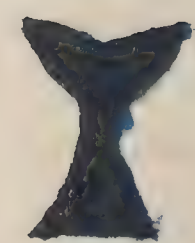
Sunday Jan 26th first part
first part fresh souther winds thick foggy
weather heading to the Eastward at night
shortened sail at daylight set all sail
heading S.W. middle and latter
fine pleasant S.W. winds one ship on.

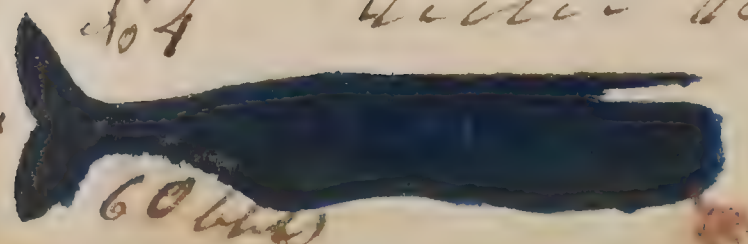
Lat 34° 28' S
Long 178° 11' E

Monday Jan 27th first part fine weather
at 3 P.M. saw whales towards and caught
one at 4 P.M. Took him to the ship at
the boats came on board at daylight

30thb  began cutting at 8 A.M. finished set all
sail at 11. saw whale going to the wind
towards and chased until Lat 34° 15' S
Long 178° 23' E

Tuesday Jan 28th

 first part Calms off Chasing whales
at 5 P.M. came on board and began
boiling middle part Calms latter fresh winds
from East at daylight saw whales at 9 A.M.
towards ship and killed one at noon Took
him to the ship 500 lbs Lat 34° 09' S

60thb 
Long 177° 42' East

Remarks on Board Ship Peabody

Thursday Wednesday Jan 29 1845



first part fresh winds from S.E.
at 1 P.M. looked on to cut at 2 P.M.
saw whales. lowered on hook at from
the whale and set all sail at 6 P.M.
struck and killed one at 7 P.M.
took the whale to the ship and
took in sail and began boiling
again at 7.30. looked on to cut
at meridian finished cutting one
and got hooked to the other from

Lat 30° 37' South
Long 177° 09' East

Thursday Jan 30th first part
fresh winds from the East and fine
weather at night finished cutting
the other whale and began boiling
again middle and latter light
winds from the East heading S.E.
at daylight set all sail to ends

Lat 30° 50' South
Long 177° 00' East

Friday Jan 31st first part light
winds and pleasant weather
boiling starting water into Pipes
middle and latter the same
saw one ship boiling to ends



Lat 31° 43' South
Long 177° 50' East

Cruising off New Zealand in ~~Jan~~ 1845

Saturday ~~Jan~~ Feb 1st 1845—
first part light winds from the South
Employed hoisting and working to
the windward at night took in top
Sallantsails at daylight set all
sail middle and latter Calms so ends
saw a large whale Lat 31. 34 S
Long 178. 30 E

Sunday Feb 2nd 1845—
first part light airs and Calms
at 1 P.M. finished hoisting and
took in top Sallantsails middle
part Calms latter light East winds
steering S. by E. Pleasant weather so ends
Lat 31. 10 S
Long 178. 10 E

Monday Feb 3rd 1845—
first part light winds from the East
steering S. by E. at night took in
sail at daylight set double reefed
top sails weather thick and hazy all
hands employed stowing oil in the
fore hold so ends Lat 31. 14 South
Long 177. 41 East

Tuesday Feb 4th first part fresh
easterly winds at night thickened to
a hard rain storm at night finished
stowing 130 bbls of oil and shortened
sail middle and latter rising finished
stowing the remainder of the oil so ends
Lat 31. 15 South
Long 176. 56 East

Remarks on board ship Porpoise

Wednesday Feb 5th 1845

first part fresh wind from S.W. &
heading S.W. with all sail set
at day light set double reefed
top sail, blowing strong from S.W. &
and raring at 10 A.M. took in all sail
and hove to headed to the North
S.W.

Thursday Feb 6th first part
blowing a moderate Gale from S.W. &
and raring going to heading S.W. &
middle part a heavy Gale from S.W. &
and shifting suddenly to S.W. &
at midnight called all hands
and took in the Main top sail the
Main top Gallant sail blew from the top
Latter moderate Gale from S.W. &
threw considerable water Lat 30.50 North
Long 176.46 East
lost 2 boats & crews &c

Friday Feb 7th 1845

first part a strong Gale from S.W. &
employed repairing the starboard
at night set the main top sail
middle part more moderate
at day light set all sail & went
the remains of the main top Gallant sail
and bent a new one latter Calm

Lat 30.41 South
Long 177.16 East

Cruising off New Zealand Feb 1845 (73)

Saturday Feb. 8th 1845

first part fresh S.E. winds heading E.S.E.
at night tacked to the South and took in
sail middle and latter strong
winds and squally at daylight
set reefed top sails so ends

Lat 31° 00 South

Long 177° 02 East

Sunday Feb 9th

first part strong S.E. winds and
squally at 2 P.M. Let all sail in
except Close reefed maintop and fore top
at daylight set double reefed top sails
heading S.E. strong winds so ends

Lat 31° 27 South

Long 176° 40 East

Monday Feb 10th first part strong
S.E. winds heading S.E. at night took
in sail at daylight set all sail middle
part Calms latter light air from S.E.
saw a barque employed repairing ^{old spars} and painting

Lat 31° 08 South

Long 177° 42 East

Tuesday Feb 11th first part light
winds and fine weather heading E.S.E.
at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail and tacked to the Eastward
wind S.E. the bark still in sight
so ends

Lat 30° 50 South

Long 178° 30 East

Bernards Cruising off N. Zealand in Febr. 1845

Wednesday Feb 12th 1845

first part light airs of wind from S.E.
heading East at night double reefed
jib and Main sail at daylight
set all sail middle light Easterly
winds at 2 P.M. wore ship to the South
latter strong S.E. winds heading S.E. & S.

Lat 30.14 South
Long 178° 41 East

Thursday Feb 13th

first part strong winds and squally
at night took in sail saw a shoal
of blackish middle part
light airs and variable latter the same
high and rainy to ends

Lat 32.18 South
Long 178° 29 East

Friday Feb 14th first part Calms
and rainy at night took abear from S.E.
double reefed and headed to the S.E.
middle part rainy squally weather
winds varying from S.E. to S.W. latter
light airs and pleasant set all sail at daylight

Lat 33.04 South
Long 179.31 East

Saturday Feb 15th first light S.W.
winds and clear weather at night took
in sail at daylight set all sail
and tacked to the North saw a
ship to the windward off after a
while to ends

Lat 33.07 South
Long 179.18 East

Remarks Cruising off New Zealand Feb 15

Godman, H. Bedford
18 mo out 1000 sp



Sunday Feb 16th 1845

first part light S.E. winds working
to windward towards the ship maneuvering
at 4 P.M. toward the boats and pulled up
and helped them chase a galged whale
at night spoke ship Godman of H. Bedford
18 mo out with 1000 sp middle and latter
light airs and Calms the Godman still in
light so end
Lat -32° 5-4 South
Long 179° 45 East

Monday Feb 17th first part light
S.E. winds at 5 P.M. spoke ship Godman
at night took in the light sails
middle and latter thick foggy weather
nothing in sight so ends Lat 31.42 S
Employed dunnelling bone (Long 179.50 E)
and stowing it in the run

Tuesday Feb 18th first fresh S.E. winds
tacked ship several times at
night took in sail middle part
strong winds at daylight set double reefed
top sails at 1 P.M. took in sail and hove to
latter blowing a gale at 11 took in the main
boom and pulled the main top sail S.E.

Wednesday 19th Feb first part blowing
a strong gale S.E. and heavy rain squalls
middle and latter the same
nothing remarkable occurred so ends
Wind S.W.

Lat 31.48 S

Long 178.59 East

Remarks on board cruising off N. Zealand

Thursday Feb 20th 1845
first part moderate Gale from
S.W. at 3 P.M. set the main ~~top~~
and fore sail middle part
light air and Calm Employed
Repairing the lub Stays & Ends
Saw one ship Lat 30.40 South
Long 178.47 East

Friday Feb 21st first part Calm
Employed starting plow into pipes
at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail middle and latter
Wind West and pleasant to Ends
Lat 31.10 South
Long 178.29 East

Saturday Feb 22 first part Light
Westerly winds and pleasant Weather
The jib and hant another at night
Took in sail at daylight set
all sail middle and latter (saw)
Lat 31.25 South
Long 178.20 East

Sunday Feb 23^d first part
light Westerly winds heading S
at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail at 11 A.M. then saw two whales
Going quick to the windward lower end
and chased to ends fine pleasant weather
Lat 31.27 South
Long 178.18 East

The same Continued in Feb 1845 37

Monday Feb 24th 1845 -
first part light winds from the West
off Chasing whales at 5 P.M. gave up
the chase at night took in the light
sails at day light set all sail in the light
airs from S.W. saw nothing there Ends

Lat 31. 33 South

Long 177. 51 East

Tuesday Feb 25th first part light
winds from S.W. heading S.W. fine pleasant
weather and very smooth water the
part strong winds took in sail as occasion
required latter blowing a moderate gale
thick hazy weather so Ends S.W. Obs

Wednesday Feb 26th first part blowing
a gale from S.E. at 1 P.M. took in the fore and
miz. top sails middle and latter blowing
heavy took in the fore sail so Ends with rain S.W.

Thursday Feb 27th begins with a moderate
Gale from S.E. at 2 P.M. set double reefed
top sails at night took them in middle and
latter still blowing a gale so Ends

Lat 32. 57 South

Long 178. 25 East

Friday Feb 28th first part a moderate gale
from S.E. going to middle part heavy rain
latter Clear and Calm so Ends

Lat 33. 24 South

Long 179. 35 East

Remarks Cruising off New Zealand

Saturday March 1st 1845
first part light winds from S.W. and
fine weather steering S.S.E. with all
sail set at night shortened sail
at daylight set all sail middle and
latter light airs and fine weather

Lat 32.42 S

Long 179.50 West

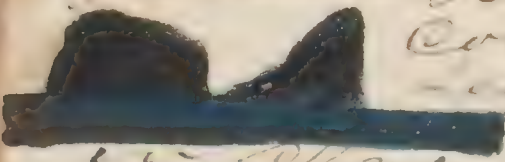
Sunday March 2nd
first part light South winds steering
S.S.E. at night shortened sail
at daylight set all sail middle and
latter fine pleasant weather thus ends
nothing in sight

Lat 32.0 S

Long 179.47 West

Monday March 3rd
first part light S.W. winds steering S.S.E.
fine pleasant weather at night double
reefed the top sails at daylight set
all sail and steered S.W. at 11 A.M.
saw French Rock bearing E.S.E. dist 20

French Rock

 can be seen 35 miles
in clear weather

Lat 31.14 South

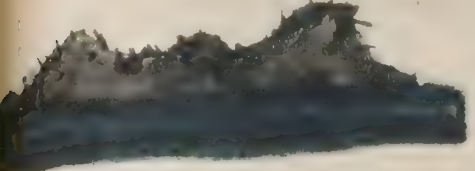
Long 179.08 West

Tuesday March 4th first part
strong S.W. winds steering S at night
took in all but the main top sail
at daylight set all sail and steered S.E.
at 10 A.M. saw Sunday Island middle
and latter fresh S.W. winds Lat 29.25 S

Long 178.25 West

Cruising of New Zealand 1845- (19)

Sunday Island



on reefs
inhabited

Macouley Island



hearing S.E. 20 miles

going off and on
Sunday Island



Augusta S.E. winds from S.E. heading S.E. 88. Sunday Island
32 no 1300 p

Wednesday March 5th

first light winds from S.E. 88. steering towards Sunday Island at 3 P.M. sent 2 boats in to fishing at night returned with 30 or 40 small fish middle part pleasant latter the same heading S.E. 88. wind South 80 fms

Lat 29° 40 South
Long 177° 45 West

Thursday March 6th

first part fine pleasant winds from S.E. at 3 P.M. saw Macouley Island leaving S.E. at night took in the light sails and steered towards Sunday Island at 9 A.M. went on shore at noon returned to ends 8 P.M.

Friday March 7th

first light S.E. 88. winds going off and on Sunday Island at 1 P.M. sent a raft in for water at night got on board with part of the raft and 50 lbs of Potatoes 180 willows and 70 pumpkins a bad surf on the shore middle and latter Calm at daylight sent in after the remainder of the Raft 80 fms

here 4 through off a day
spoke ship Augusta the
latter part of the day

Lat 29° 20 South
Long 177° 10 West

Saturday March 8th

first part strong winds from S.E. heading S.E. 88. Sunday Island still in sight middle and latter part strong winds from S.E. working to the windward saw Macouley Island 8 P.M.

Lat 29° 57 S

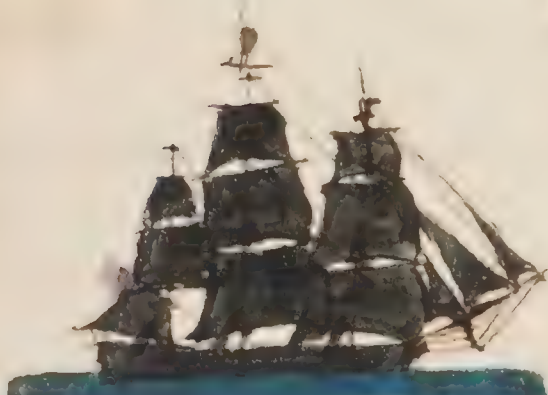
Remarks Cruising off St. Zealand



Genl Jackson of
Bristol 37ms 1000

Sunday March 9th 1845
first part strong S.E. winds heading
S.W. under single reefed top sails
at 4 P.M. spoke ship General Jackson of Bristol
37ms out with 1000 middle and latter
the same saw latter ships to end

Lat 29.48.0
Long 177.33.88



Ship Karagansett
41ms 1180

Monday March 10th
first part strong S.E. winds at 2 P.M.
double reefed at 5 P.M. spoke ship
Karagansett of N York 41ms out 1180 lbs
at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail latter more moderate set all sail

Lat 29.22.0
Long 177.38.88



Ship Tobacco Plant
32ms 1200

Tuesday March 11th
first part light winds from S.E.
at 5 P.M. spoke ship Tobacco Plant of N York
32ms out 1200 lbs at night took in sail
at daylight set all sail middle and
latter light winds and pleasant to end

Lat 29.22.0 South
Long 176.25.00 West

Wednesday

Friday March 12th first part light
winds and fine pleasant weather nothing
in light at night double reefed
at daylight set all sail middle
and latter light air and fine
pleasant weather Lat 29.19.0

Long 177.17.88

Cruising of French Rock 1845 (81)

Thursday
Saturday March 13th 1845

First part light air and fine
pleasant weather at 4 P.M. Sunday 1st
bearing N by E dist 45 miles saw no ship
at night took in sail at daylight set
all sail Wind East steering S. by E. 200

Lat 29.57 S
Long 179.55-58

Friday
Sunday March 14th first part light
winds and fine pleasant weather at
night saw Macouly Island and Curtis Rocks
took in the light sails at daylight set all
light breeze from S.E. at 10 A.M. saw sperm whales at
10 towards 12 to take a whale to the ship so did

Curtis Rocks bearing N. by E. 200



On Sunday

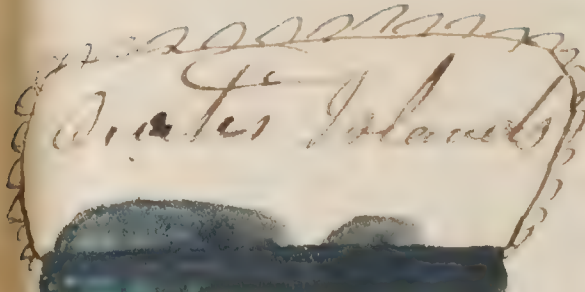
Monday March 15th first part light winds
from S.E. at 1 P.M. boats got on board at 2 P.M.

began cutting at 5 finished at night took in
sail and began boiling middle part
strong winds and early blatter blowing on
Lark from S.E. at 7 A.M. stopped boiling

at noon the Curtis Islands bearing N. 10 miles
Sunday Lat 30.42 S
Long 179.23-25

Tuesday March 16th first blowing
a gale from S.E. at 1 P.M. took in the forward
and waist boat middle and latter
more moderate at daylight began
boiling at 7 A.M. set double reefed
top sails nothing in sight so did

Lat 30.47 South
Long 179.40 West 2



Seamarks Cruising near French Rock

^{Monday}
Wednesday March 17th 1845—
first part strong S.E. winds heading
S.W. at 4 P.M. took in the fore and
mizzen top sails at 8 P.M. finished
hoisting middle part Cabins latter
light wind to end Lat 30.52 South
Long 179.44 East

^{Tuesday}
Thursday March 18th
first part light winds and dark cloudy
weather at 2 P.M. had a squall reefed
the top sails winds variable at night took
in sail at daylight began stowing sail at
noon finished middle and latter Cabins



^{Wednesday}
Friday March 19th first part light
winds from the South at 4 P.M. saw whales
lowered and caught one at dark took it
to the ship and took in sail at daylight
began cutting at 8 A.M. finished
latter part strong winds from S.E.
Lat 30.50 South
Long 179.50 West

^{Thursday}
Saturday March 20th
first part strong S.E. winds heading
South employed hoisting at night
took in sail at 4 A.M. finished hoisting
latter fine pleasant breeze from
the East nothing in sight to end

Lat 31.02 South
Long 179.33 East

Cruising near French Rock March 1845 83

^{Friday}
Sunday March 21st first part
light winds from the East steering
S. W. with all sail set middle and
latter light winds and fine weather
latter employed stowing down

Lat 31.45 South
Long 178.58 East



James Laper
of Luckett
29 mo 1650 2/3

^{Saturday}
Monday March 22nd first part light
East winds and fine weather spoke

James Laper, of S. Luckett 29 mo 1650 2/3
at night took on sail at day light set
whole top sails heading S. by E. wind
S. E. latter strong winds Lat 31.38 S
Long 177.50 E.

^{Sunday}
Tuesday March 23rd first part strong
winds at 11 P.M. double reefed the top
sails at night took in sail at daylight
set all double reefed top sails middle
and latter the same Lat 31.06 South
Long 177.47 East

^{Monday}
Wednesday March 24th first part
blowing strong from S. E. at 1 P.M.
wore ship to the S. E. at night took in
sail at daylight set double reefed top
sails middle and latter strong winds
and dark cloudy weather so ends

Lat 32.08 S
Long 178.09 East

Remarks Cruising of French Rock -

Tuesday March 25th 1845
first part strong S.E. winds heading
S.E. at night took in sail and wore
ship to the S.E. at daylight set single
reefed top sails and wore ship to the N.W.
squally rainy weather to end Lat 31° 36' South
Long 178° 12' East

Wednesday March 26th
first part strong winds and squally
at night took in sail heading S.E.
middle and latter strong winds
at daylight set whole top sails at 10
set the Main S.E. sail to end Lat 32° 32' S
Long 178° 43' East

Thursday March 27th
first part strong S.E. winds heading
S.E. at night took in sail at day
light made sail middle and latter
strong winds and dark cloudy weather
Lat 33° 16' South
Long 179° 58' East

Friday March 28th first part blowing
strong from S.E. heading East at 2 P.M.
but all sail in blowing a gale and
raining made preparations for a gale
middle and latter blowing heavy
at 9 P.M. took in the fore sail
at 11 am took in the Main Top-sail
No 8 Lat by Dr. 33° 45' S
Long 179° 40' East

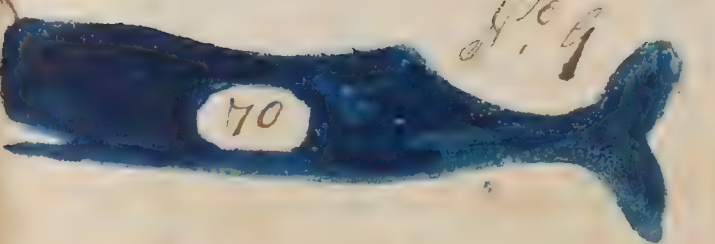
Remarks Cruising off French Beach N.B. 1845- (85)

Saturday March 29th 1845-
first part strong gales from N.E. at
2 P.M. shifted to the S.W. still blowing
strong at 4 P.M. set the main top sail and
fore sail mid and latter more moderate
at daylight set all sail heading N.E. and
Lat 32.59 N
Long 178.29 W

Sunday March 30th first part
light winds from the N.E. thick
cloudy weather at night took in the light
sails middle part Calm latter
moderate breezes at 11 A.M. saw sperm
whales latter employed working to windward
after the whales so ends Lat 31.27 South
Long 179.30 West

Monday March 31st
first part fresh winds and squally at
11 P.M. lowered for the whales struck
one with two boats one shot was parted
the other got cut with an iron at night
took in the light sails at 11 saw a whale
lowered and caught it at 11 A.M. took the to the ship
Lat 31.48 N Long 177.37 West

2 boats with 2 boats
one got cut the
other parted



Tuesday April 1st 1845-
first part Calm at meridian began cutting at 4 P.M.
Got the body in saw whales lowered caught one
at 1 P.M. got the whale to the ship still Calm
middle part the same at daylight began
cutting at noon finished the last whale
the other head still along side weather
looking bad and breezing from
S.E. so ends Lat 31.47 N
Long 177.48 W

Remarks Cruising off French Rock 1845

Wednesday April 2^d 1845
first part strong winds and squally
at 1 P.M. got the other head in and
began boiling at 9 P.M. Raining hard
stopped boiling in middle part Raining
latter cleared still blowing strong
at 1 began boiling again Lat 32.08 South
Long 178.18 West

Thursday April 3^d
first part strong winds and dark
cloudy weather Employed breaking
out for Cook boiling & middle part
calms latter Calms and Clear
Employed boiling and stowing down
Lat 32.00 W
Long 177.54 W

Friday April 4th
first part Calms and Clear Employed
boiling & middle part the same
latter light winds and fine weather at 6 A.M.
saw a large whale at 8 A.M. Landed
still boiling so sent boats off
Lat 31.53 W
Long 177.50 E

Saturday April 5th
first part fine pleasant weather and
light winds at 1 P.M. struck and
killed the whale at 3 took the
whale to the ship and began cutting
and finished boiling at 5 P.M. got
the body in and took in sail
at day light took the head and began
boiling so ends
Lat 32.10 W
Long 177.48 W



Still Cruising off French Beach 1845- (87)

Sunday April 6th 1845-
first part light winds from N.E. and
pleasant weather Employed boiling and
stowing oil in the fore hold middle
strong winds and Cloudy latter
the same still boiling to ends & etc

Monday April 7th first part strong
N.E. winds at 4 P.M. wind shifted to
to the North and rained hard stopped
boiling middle part rainy latter
latter Clear and moderate finished boiling
the remainder of theubber all hands
Employed stowing oil in the fore hold

Lat 32.12 North
Long 176.23 West

Tuesday April 8th
first part light winds from the South
steering S.E. Employed stowing oil
at night took in sail at daylight set
all sail finished stowing oil and
began setting up shrouds strong East wind
Heaving various Courses to ends Lat 34.42 S
Long 177.26 W

Wednesday April 9th
first part strong East winds steering S.E.
at night supper and took in sail
at daylight set double reefed topsails
at 6 A.M. saw a sperm whale lowered
Got up to him and missed him saw
more to the windward latter part working
to windward after the whales to ends
Lat 34.55 S
Long 178.00 W

Remarks. Cruising off French Rock 1845

Thursday April 10th 1845
first part strong North winds Employed
working to windward of the whales
at 4 P.M. blowing a gale hove it up
and took in sail middle blowing
strong and rising latter wind increased
took in the foresail and main top sail & poles

Friday April 11th first part strong
Gale ship labouring hard at 5 P.M.
Calms set the main top sail a very
high sea running middle part Calm
latter strong S.W. winds and Clear
Lat 32.30 S
Long 177.01 W

Saturday April 12th first part
light S.W. winds heading S.E. &
at night double reefed the top-sails
at daylight set all sail middle
and latter light westerly winds and
fine pleasant weather S.E. Wind
Lat 31.40 S
Long 176.10 W

Sunday April 13th first part
light winds and fine pleasant
weather middle and latter fresh
S.W. winds trying to work to the S.W.
saw nothing this day

Lat 31.10 S
Long 177.00 W

Stakeita
Remarks from French Rock to Orcaete A.D. 1845

Monday April 14th first part fresh
S.W. winds at 4 P.M. Steered E by S and
set all sail middle part the same
latter moderate and fine weather
Employed fitting new Cutting Pendant
bent a new fore top sail &c to ends

Lat 31. 14 South

Long 174. 16 East

Tuesday April 15th first part light
winds from S.W. steering E. by S middle
light airs and Calms latter the same
Employed sending up the new Cutting
Pendant breaking out the top Sails &c

Lat 31. 41 O

Long 172. 49 East

Wednesday April 16th first part
fine pleasant weather and light S.W. winds
steering E. by S middle and latter
fresh winds Employed setting up shrouds
for water to ends

Lat 32. 11 O

Long 170. 14 East

Thursday April 17th first part
first part big strong S.W. winds steering
E by S with all sail set middle
part heavy squalls with thunder and
lightning raining very fast latter
strong winds at 11 P.M. got all sail in 2 leaps
double reefed top sail at 3 set all sail
at 6 double reefed at 9 set single reefed top sails
and Main top Gallat sail

Lat by Dr. 32. 15 S

Long 167. 00 East

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Otalita

Remarks from French Rock To ~~Bras~~

Friday April 18th 1845—
 first part strong gales from the South
 at 4 P.M. Got the ship under Close reefed
 top-sails and turned up the lee boats
 at 8 turned up all the Boats middle and
 latter strong Gales and squally so End

Lat 30. 25 South

Long 163. 50 W

Saturday April 19th begins with
 first part blowing a severe gale from
 S.W. still steering S.W. under short
 sail middle part more moderate
 at 8 P.M. got all sail set latter
 blowing strong and squally so End

Lat 30. 31 S

Long 160. 52 W

Sunday April 20th begins with
 strong S.W. winds steering S. by E
 with all sail set middle and
 latter much the same so End

Lat 30. 05 S

Long 157. 55 W

Monday April 21st first part
 light winds from S.W. steering
 S. by E. middle and latter
 light winds and variable
 thick rainy weather Employed
 setting up shovels so End

S. S. S.

Lat by 29. 30 S

Long to 156. 30 W

Remarks from French Rock Towards ~~French~~ ^{Otaheite}

(70)

Tuesday April 22^d 1845-
first part light air from S.E. and
raining at dark ship heading N. by E.
with a strong wind middle and
latter squally rainy weather wind
variable and took in as occasion
required to end) at 10 lat 28.45 S

Long 155.00 W

Wednesday April 23^d first part strong
both winds at 3 P.M. wind shifted
to the south and cleared set all sail
middle part rainy latter clear and calm
at 4 P.M. saw whales lowered truck and killed
3 one took the line and went off at
at Meridian took the other two to the ship Lat 28.00

Long 154.88 W

Thursday April 24th first light south
winds and fine weather two boats still off
at 3 began cutting with two boats crews
at 5 finished cutting one and the boats came on board
at 6 began cutting the other at 11 P.M. finished and
steered S.E. at 11 began hoisting middle
and latter Calm and fine weather Lat 27.49 S

Long 153.20 W

Friday April 25th first part Calm
and clear weather employed hoisting
middle squally and rainy wind variable
at daylight finished hoisting latter
clear and a pleasant breeze from
S.E. steering N. by E. with all sail set

Lat 26.35 S.
Long 152.47 W

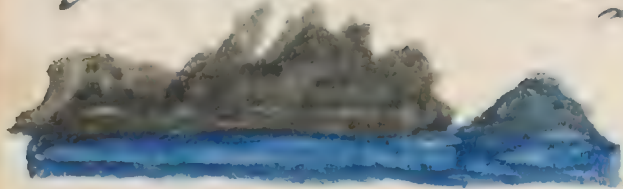


Remarks From French Rock to Labeita

Saturday April 26th 1845
first part fresh S.E. trades steering
S.E. with all sail drawing middle
and latter the same latter part
employed stowing oil in the pore
hole in ends Lat 23.53 S
Long 85.4.06 W

Sunday April 27th first part
S.E. trade still steering S.E. with
all sail set middle and latter light
winds and fine weather saw nothing
thus ends this day Lat 24.52 S
Long 85.0.03 W

Monday April 28 first part light
S.E. trade steering S.E. with all
sail saw a shoal of blackfish did
not lower for them middle and latter
light S.E. wind latter employed painting
the waterways to ends Lat 29.34 South
Long 84.40 West
Labeita lying 870 miles



Tuesday April 29th first part light
S.E. winds heading N.W. & P.M. saw Labeita
bearing N. by E. dist 65 miles middle and
latter light winds from S.E. at noon
the land bearing N. dist 35 miles to ends
Got the anchors on the bow and sent the chains
Lat 18.34 S
Long 84.28 W

Remarks from French Rock toward Tahiti

91

Wednesday April 30th 1845
 Begins with Calm sent a new off topsail
 at night E end of Hita leaving S.E. by S 4th at
 dist 35 miles middle and latter Calm
 the Island still in sight Employ sending
 a Rother Main topsail S.E. to End

Lat 18° 27' S

Long 149° 28' W

Thursday May 1st 1845 - first part
 Calm and small prospects of a breeze
 middle part light winds at daylight
 but close in at 10 AM the Calm got the boats
 a head and commenced towing several
 Canoes came up with a little fruit & sugar
 between Hita and End

Tahiti

Friday May 2nd first part Calm
 all the boats a head towing at 5 PM
 a light breeze from the South
 mid and latter light airs and
 variable at 11 AM. Took a Pilot
 at Meridian came to anchor in Papeete
 harbour at the called Tahiti thus Ends

Ship Pocahontas
 Lying at anchor
 at Tahiti 11th
 merritts out 650th
 and 500th oil

Saturday May 3rd
 All this day light airs and Calm
 one watch on liberty the other
 employed cleaning ship & out side
 & getting of fruit and potatoes
 thus Ends this day

Remark Lying at Laha Harbour

Friday May 4th 1845
Nothing remarkable during
this day all hands on liberty
nothing going on so ends

Saturday May 5th all this day
employed in hoisting off and as
duty called one watch on liberty

Sunday May 6th all this day
employed in getting off water hoisting
Goods on shore & one watch on liberty

Monday May 7th Employed
Hoisting water to the deck
and various other jobs so ends

Tuesday May 8th Employed
in picking the Main topsail yard
and putting new gear on it one
watch on liberty so ends

Wednesday May 9th first part employed
setting the topsail yard up bending
the top sail &c one watch on liberty
thus ends this day

Nothing of any consequence done in Laha
Had some little rain nearly each day while in Laha

Remarks from Tahiti to Ouerute 1845 May

May 10
Saturday first part employed Unmanning
and Letting the large anchor up at 4 P.M.
all hands came on board made
preparations for sea at 6 A.M. took
the anchor and Towed down towards the
Passage at 7 took a light air off the land
set all sail and got out Clear and the
Pilot left at 8 A.M. latter took a
strong breeze from S.W. stowed the
Anchors and Unbent the Starboard Chain.

May 11th
Sunday first part fresh S.W. winds
at 4 P.M. met the Shoal for the first
time at dark 5 miles from Manua I. etc
leaving S.W. at 9 P.M. got past it and
steered S.W. by S.W. middle and latter
fresh S.W. winds so ends Lat 18. 18 S
Long 152. 36 W

Monday May 12th first part strong
trashed steering S.W. with all sail drawing
middle and latter more moderate
Still steering S.W. so ends

Lat 19. 44 S
Long 154. 23 W

Tuesday May 13th first part fine
pleasant S.W. winds steering S.W.
middle and latter the same
employed repairing the 1/2 top sail

Lat 21. 06 S
Long 156. 50 W

Canoe from Puerto towards French

Wednesday May 14th 1845
first part light S.E. winds steering
S.W. by west with all sail set
at day light saw Mangear Island
shaped our course for Puerto employing
repairing the M^y top sail as end
Lat 21. 29 D

Long 159. 02 W



Puerto

Thursday May 15th first part
strong S.W. 2 winds steering W. by N
at 1 P.M. saw Puerto at night took
in light sails and headed off at dark
the Island bearing N. 5 miles ---
at day light went on shore on the
East side of the Island the Middle
Landing place latter part employed
boasting of Wood and Potatoes yams
and other thing to numerous to mention
Lying off and Lat 2 on

Friday May 16th first part fresh
winds from the S.W. 2. Lying off and at
4 P.M. got off with plenty of Potatoes yams
pork and Bullock fruit in abundance
set all sail and steered S.W. middle
part raining and Calm some Thunder
and lightning latter light wind
from N.W. heading N.E. as is

Lat 21. 23 D

Long 180. 05 W

The Island still in
sight

From Puerto Towards French Rock (93)

Saturday May 17th first part
light winds from S.W. weather
B.W. in middle part much the
same latter wind S.W. so ends

Lat 19. 43 South
Long 161. 24 West

Sunday May 18th first part
light S.W. winds steering West at 4 P.M.
with the whole middle part squally
latter clear and calm so ends

Lat 19. 25 - S
Long 162. 10 W

Monday May 19th first part
calm and clear weather
middle light airs and variable
latter calm employed repairing
the Foresail so ends

Lat 19. 02 S

Tuesday May 20th first part light
airs from the West and calm middle
and latter part. Calm employed
repairing the Mainsail so ends

Lat 19. 24 S
Long 162. 19 W

Journal from Puerto to New Zealand

Wednesday May 21st 1845
first part light air and calm
middle part much the
same employed repairing
sails and so on

Lat 19.22 S
Long 162.29 W

Thursday May 22nd
first part calm and very
warm employed in ship's duty
middle and latter fine pleasant
S.E. winds steering S.W. to end

Lat 17.56 S
Long 164.14 W

Friday May 23rd first part
fine pleasant S.E. trade winds
steering S.W. Middle and
latter much the same sent
down the fore and M. Royalists
and yards to end

Lat 21.38 S
Long 166.34 W

Saturday May 24th first part
S.E. winds still steering S.W. by
middle part wind S.E. latter
strong winds from S.W. to end

Lat 23.10 S
Long 168.00 W

Remarks from Tuxedo towards N. Zealand (95)

Sunday May 25th 1845
first part strong S.W. winds
steering N.W. at 4 P.M. went to
middle and latter thick and
sailing wind variable to end
Lat 24.30 N
Long 169.30 W

Monday May 26th: first part
strong winds from S.W. at 2 P.M.
had a squall from the S.W. double
reefed the topsails middle part
blowing a gale from the S.W. took in
fore and the top sail at 4 P.M. set the
again to end Lat 24.57 S

Tuesday May 27th Long 170.48 W
first part strong South winds heading
S.W. at 1 P.M. the jib split and bent
it and bent another at 2 P.M. set whole topsails
middle and latter more moderate at 11 A.M.
saw sperm whales toward and caught
one to end Lat 25.06 S

Long 172.54 W

Wednesday May 28th first strong
S.W. winds at 1 P.M. took the whale
to the ship at 2 began cutting at 4 P.M.
at night took in sail at daylight
set whole topsails middle and
latter fresh winds from S.W. to end

Lat 24.56 S
Long 173.21 W



Remark Cruising off Sunday 1st

Thursday May 29th 1845
first part fresh S.E. winds and
dark cloudy weather at 4 P.M.
finished hoisting at night
took in sail at day light set
single reefed top sails cloudy
squally weather windy Lat 25.00
Long 172.30 W

Friday May 30th
first part strong winds from S.E.
to S.W. steering East at night
took in sail headed S.W. W
middle part the same latter moon
and clear wind steering S.W. W
employed stowing oil Lat 25-09
Long 173.26 W

Saturday May 31st
first part light S.W. winds steering
S.W. W at night double reefed
pleasant weather middle the same
latter strong winds from S.W. W
steering S.W. W to end Lat 25.36
Long 175.34 W

Sunday June 1st 1845
first part strong S.W. winds
steering S.W. W at night took in
sail middle and latter strong
winds and raining at daylight
set double reefed top sails and
steamed S.W. W at 10 A.M. took in
sail and shipped to the end

S. S. S.

Cruising off Sunday Island 97

Monday June 2^d 1845
first part blowing a gale from
the W and raining, lying to headed S. by E.
middle part the same latter
Clear and blowing hard at 5. P. M.
Steered N. E. and set all sail wind
S. W. to Ends

Lat 24° 09' S
Long 175° 50' W

Tuesday June 3^d
first part blowing a gale from S. W.
steering N. by E. with all sail set
middle and latter more moderate
nothing in sight to Ends this day

Lat 25° 03' S
Long 175° 09' W

Wednesday June 4th first
part light winds from S. E. & steering
N. at night luffed to and took in
sail at day light set all sail
and steered N. by W. latter strong
S. E. winds to Ends

Lat 23° 43' S
Long 175° 12' W

Thursday June 5th
first part strong S. E. winds steering
N. at night luffed to and took in
sail middle part strong winds
latter more moderate still steering
N. E. at 10 A. M. saw Pilotarts
to Ends steering towards the Is.

Pilotarts

Lat 22° 31' S
Long 175° 50' W

Remarks Cruising near the Feejee Isls

Friday June 1st 1845 -
first part fresh S.E. winds steering
to the north with all sail set
at night double reefed at daylight
set all sail and steered S.W. latter
strong winds from E. S.E. to E. ends

Lat 20° 13' S
Long 176° 56' W

Saturday June 2nd
first part blowing a moderate gale
from S.E. steering S.W. at night
double reefed the top sails middle
and latter the same at 10. A.M. the Waist
boat got stove by a sea called all hands
and took her in and luffed to Lat 18.10 S

Sunday June 3rd Long 176.53 W
first part blowing a moderate Gale from S.E.
steering S.W. with single reefed top sails
employed repairing the waist boat
latter more moderate set all
sail so ends

Lat 15° 40' S
Long 178.06 W

Monday June 4th first part
fresh S.E. winds steering S.W.
at night took in fore and Main top
middle and latter more the
same latter steering West by S

Lat. 14° 40' South
Long 179.10 East

Remarks Cruising near the Feejee Islands

(99)

Tuesday June 10th 1845

first part strong S.E. trades at
2 P.M. steered S.W. by S. at 5 P.M.
Took in fore and miz. top. sails
middle and latter blowing a moderate
Gale from S.E. at 10 A.M. Saw Rotumah
Leaving at 4 P.M. 30 miles to end Lat 12° 38' S

Long 177° 04' East

Wednesday June 11th first moderate

Rotumah
Islands

Gales from S.E. steering S.W. by S. with
all sail set at 2 P.M. Rotumah Is., bearing E.S.E.
15 miles middle and latter strong
winds and squally rainy weather
to end

Lat 10° 02' S

Long 175° 26' East

Thursday June 12th

first part strong S.E. winds, steering
S.W. by S. with all sail set squally rainy
weather middle and latter Calms
Employed Painting Boats to end

Lat 8° 26' South

Long 174° 58' East

Friday June 13th

first part light S.E. winds and Calms
heading S.W. by S. middle and
latter light East winds and
fine pleasant weather Employed
Painting the Boats to end

Lat 7° 09' South

Chro Long 174° 22' East

Lat 7° 19' East

Remarks from Sunday 14th to Kings Mills Group

Saturday June 14th first part
light East wind, steering S. by E. & S. E.
with all sail drawing middle
part the same latter raining squally
weather thus ends

Lat 41° 38' South
Long 173° 58' East

Sunday June 15th first part
light S. by E. wind, heading S. by West
fine pleasant weather nothing in
sight middle and latter much
the same thus ends

Lat 2. 26 South
Long 173. 30 East

Monday June 16th first part
light breeze from S. by E. heading S. by E.
with fine pleasant weather
middle part the same latter
light squalls of rain so ends
S. by E.

Tuesday June 17th first part variable
winds and heavy squalls of rain and
wind at night double reefed piled
main sail and jibb thunder and lightning
very moderately middle and latter
Clear and Calm and extremely
warm so ends

Lat 1. 01 South
Long 172° 54 East

Remarks Cruising about the Kings Mills Group ⁽¹⁰¹⁾

Wednesday June 18th 1845
first part Clear and Calm and
very warm middle and latter
which the same nothing in
sight Thus Ends

Lat 00. 52 S
Long 173. 10 East

Thursday June 19th first part
light airs and Calm nothing in
sight middle and latter light airs
from N.E. and fine pleasant
weather Thus Ends

Lat - 1. 10 South
Long 173. 45 East

Friday June 20th first part
light airs and Calm middle
and latter light S.E. winds and
fine pleasant weather So Ends

Lat 38 miles S
Long 174. 00 East

View of the Kings Mills
Group
Cydenham

Saturday June 21st first part
light S.E. winds leading S.E. at 4 P.M.
Saw the Island Cydenham bearing
S. by E. 25 miles at night took in
the light sails middle and latter
light squalls of rain Cydenham
bearing S. 18 miles So Ends

Lat 00. 16 South
Long 174. 21 East

Remarks Borend and about

Sunday June 22nd 1845
first part light air from S.E. & T.C.
at night Sydneyham Island bearing
S. by E. 25 miles by Estimation middle
and latter part Calms to Ende
Lat 00.04 S
Long 174.44 E

Monday June 23rd first part
light air from the North steering
N. by E. at night. Steered S. by E.
middle and latter light north
winds saw blackfish lowered got nothing
had several Canoes come up with Coconuts
to sell Sydneyham bearing S.E. 15 miles Lat 23 miles
Long 174. 12 E

Tuesday June 24th first part
Calms Sydneyham Island bearing S.E. 2.
15 miles middle and latter
Calms the Island still in
sight to land Lat 00. 47 S
Long 174. 14. E.

Wednesday June 25th first
part Calms and seeing nothing
in sight middle and
latter the same saw one
ship and a school of Frigate
A. Ind. in other day

Lat 0.00 South
Long 174.09 East

The Kings Mills Group 1845 (183)

Thursday June 26th first part
light airs from the Eastward
heading S. S. E. nothing in sight
except one ship middle part
squally rainy weather and
variable winds to end

Lat 1. 59 N

Long

Friday June 27th first part
light B. wind calm. nothing in
sight middle part squally rainy
weather and variable winds nothing
in sight thus ends

Lat - 2. 39 South

Long - 173. 20 East

Saturday June 28th
first part light winds from S
heading S. S. W middle part strong
winds tacked several times
during the day thus ends

Lat 3. 20 South

Long 173. 44 East

Sunday June 29th
first part strong easterly winds
heading S. S. E. with all sail set
middle and later part strong S. S.
winds at 4 P. M. tack to the S. S. E. saw
nothing clear weather to end

Lat 4. 16 South
Long 173. 55 East

currents from Kings Mills to the South

Monday June 30th 1845
first part strong S.E. winds
heading E.N.E. by the wind
middle and latter much the
same had several light rain
squalls these winds

Lat 3° 30 South

Long 175° 28 East

Tuesday July 1st 1845
first part strong winds from S.E.
and raining squally weather
middle and latter much the
same so winds

Lat 4° 33 South

Lat 4° 33 South
Long 175° 00 East

Wednesday July 2nd first part
thick squally weather and heavy
rain winds variable middle
and latter part light air from
the north so winds

Lat 5° 01 South

Long 175° 23 East

Thursday July 3rd first part
calm nothing in sight middle
part strong winds tacking about
working to the East Lat light
air from S.E. steering S.E.

Lat 5° 50 South

Long 175° 22 East

Remarks from King's Mills To the South 103

Friday July 4th 1845
first part light winds from S.E.
Heading S.E. middle and
latter part Calms Employed
making the topgallant sail smaller
so ends this day

Lat 6.12 South
Long 175.29 East

Saturday July 5th
first part Calms nothing in
sight except a few Grampuses Caught
one Dolphin middle and latter
part Calms. thus ends

Lat 6.13 South
Long 175.20 East

Sunday July 6th
first part Calms nothing in sight
middle and latter light airs from
the South saw nothing Ends
with fine pleasant weather

Lat 6.18 S
Long 175.40 E

Monday July 7th
first part light airs from S.E.
heading S.W. middle and latter
much the same head and by 4
ends with fine pleasant weather

Lat 7.50 South
Long 174.37 East

Remarks from Kings Mills Southward

Tuesday July 29th first part
fine pleasant S.E. wind, heading
South by the wind with all sail set
middle and latter squally bad some
very heavy squalls the jibble blew from
the rope so ended S.E. 1/2 S.

Lat 48 10.00 S
Long 134. 15 E

Wednesday July 30th first part
squally rainy weather wind East heading
S.E. middle part the same
latter strong S.E. by E wind - heading
S.E. and S by E so ended

Lat 11. 02 South
Long 173. 39 East

Thursday July 31st first part
strong S.E. by E winds heading S.E. by E
with whole top sails and sometimes
main top Gallantsails middle and
latter blowing a moderate gale
heading S.E. under double reefed top 4

Lat 12. 33 South
Long 172. 32 East

Friday July 1st first a moderate
gale from S.E. heading S.E. at night
wind on Creasing tack in fore and Aft
- top sails and took in the Aft Boat
middle and latter much the same
at day light set double reefed fore top
- sail and Main sail so ended

Lat 13. 26 South
Long 171. 02 East

Remarks from Kings Mills Southward

(105)

Saturday July 12th 1845
first part strong gales from S.E. at 1 P.M.
steered S.W. at night took in Main
and turned up the Starboard Boat
middle part the same at 11 P.M. luffed
to aback at daylight steered S.W. S.W.
with double reefed top sails and Cones

Lat 13. 35 South
Long 168. 15 East

Sunday July 13th
first blowing heavy from S.E. at 2 P.M.
saw Sir J. Banks at night bearing N 20 miles
Close reefed the top sails saw another Island
bearing S.E. 40 miles called Star Island
by Harabouts till daylight and steered
S.W. to Ends

Lat 14. 27. South
Long 166. 47 East

Monday July 14th
first part strong trades blowing S.W.
under double reefed topsails at 2 P.M.
set all under the top of Cumberland Point
latter blowing strong at noon got double
reefed top sails on so ends with S.E.

Lat 14. 52 South
Long 165. 15.8 East

Tuesday July 15th
first part blowing a moderate Gale
from S.E. heading S.W. by S. at night
run up the Mast Boat middle
and latter blew a heavy gale attended
with rain and a very high sea run
till daylight and luffed to latter
lying to under close reefed studding sail

P. O. S.
Lat 14. 20 S
Long 174. 00 East

Came through between
these two Islands

Banks Island

Star Island

Remarks from Kings Mills Onward

Wednesday July 16th 1845

first part blowing a heavy gale from S.E. lying to under Close reefed main top sail at 4 P.M. Set the foresail raining in torrents - middle part more moderate latter light airs and pleasant so Ends

Lat 16.46 South

Long 163.07 East

Thursday July 17th 1845

first part light winds from S.E. and pleasant weather heading S.W. by S middle and latter light winds and variable some Calms and rain Employed in Ships duty thus Ends

Lat 17.25 South

Long 162.16 East

Friday July 18th

first part Calms at 11 P.M. took a breeze from the South headed to the S.W. at 4 P.M. tacked at dark tack again middle part tacking every 2 hours latter Clear and pleasant wind S.W. heading S.W.

Lat 18.15 South

Long 162.30 East

Saturday July 19th

first part strong winds from S.E. at night tacked to the west some squally took in top Gallant sails middle part squally latter Clear and pleasant wind S.E. so Ends

Lat 18.56 South

Long 162.00 East

Remarks from Briggs Mills Southward

157

Sunday July 20th
first part fresh winds from S. E. &
working to the south with all sail set
middle and latter much the same
saw several pinbacks and a school of
Black fish so very pleasant weather

Lat 19. 38 S

Long 161. 56 E

Monday July 21st
first part fine pleasant breezes
from S. E. still working to the south
with all sail set middle part the
same latter Calm and Cloudy ends

Lat 20. 12 South

Long 161. 59 East

Tuesday July 22 first part light
airs and Calm middle light winds
from S. E. and there abouts saw
a large beach run off for it saw
nothing afterwards thus ends.

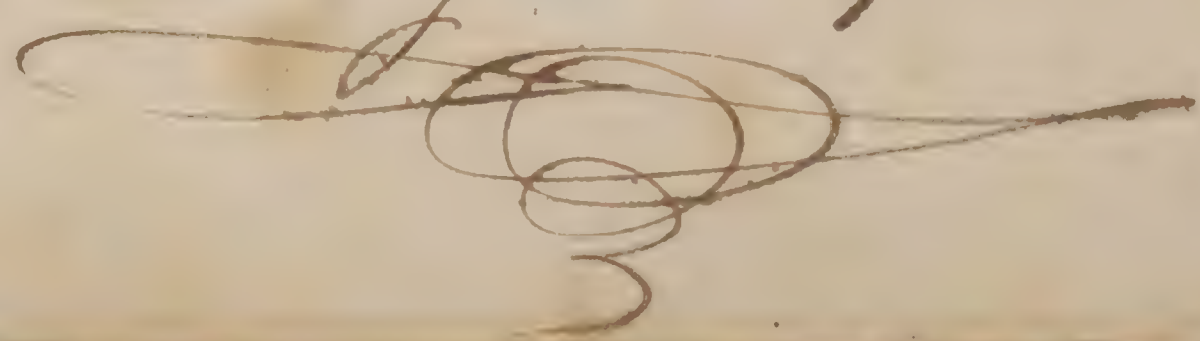
Lat 20. 26 South

Long 162. 28 East

Wednesday July 23rd first part
light airs from S. E. nothing in
light middle and latter much
the same fine pleasant weather
thus ends one more day

Lat - 20. 35 South

Long 163. 09 East



Remarks from Kings Mills Southward

Thursday July 24th 1845
first part light S.E. wind heading
S.E. fine pleasant weather
middle part squally latter Clear
Wind S.E. still working to the South
Saw several Humphreys, Lat 20.58 S
Long

Friday July 25th first part
fresh S.E. wind heading S by S
with all sail set middle part
much the same latter strong winds
from S.E. steering S.E. saw the Isle
of Caledonia being S.E. Lat 30 miles
Long 165.23 East
Lat 22.13 South

New Caledonia Saturday July 26th first part strong
S.E. steering S.E. with all sail at 8 P.M.
took in fore and top of E. and
middle and latter moderate gales from
S.E. at 8 A.M. steered East under double
reefed top-sails to end Lat 24.04 South
Long 169.58 East

Sunday July 27th first part a
moderate Gale from S.E. steering East
3 P.M. set all sail still blowing strong
middle and latter winds S.E. and
more moderate to end

Lat 24.15 South
Long 171.16 East

Remarks from things Billy Southwards (189)

Monday July 26th 1845
first part light air from S.W. head
East a very high swell running middle
part Calms latter light winds from
N.W. steering E.S.E. a very high sea
running nothing in sight so ends

Lat 24° 23' S

Long 172° 50' East

Tuesday July 27th first light
S.W. winds steering E.S.E. with all
sail set middle part wind southerly
and squally latter clear and
calms saw 2 hump backs employed
repairing the main sail

Lat 24° 51' South

Long 174° 14' East

Wednesday July 28th
first part light air from S.W.
steering E.S.E. middle part Calms
latter light air from S.W. and pleasant
employed repairing the M^y top sail so ends

Lat 24° 54' South

Long 175° 06' East

Thursday July 29th first part
light air from S.W. heading S.E. by E
with all sail set middle part Calms
latter light air from S.W. heading
E.S.E. with fine pleasant weather

Lat 25° 40' South

Long 175° 40' East

Remarks Cruising off Sunday Is.

Friday - Aug 1st 1845

first part light air from S.E.,
heading S.E. by the wind middle
and latter Calms water full of
Tallow drops some squid plenty of Solp
and very indication of sperm Whales but
none to be seen

Lat 25.57 South

Long 175.50 East

Saturday Aug 2nd first part
Calms and clear weather nothing
in sight middle and latter variable
winds and raining so ends this day

Lat 25.57 South

Long 176.50 East

Sunday Aug 3rd first part
Strong S.W. winds steering S.E. by E.
at 4 P.M. took in top Gallant sails
at 5 single reefed the top sails.
At midnight double reefed and took in
mainsail and jib latter moderate and
breeze wind S.W.

Lat 27.32 South

Long 178.40 East

Porpoise

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Monday Aug 4th first light
air and sailing and a big Harell
Caught a porpoise middle and
latter fresh winds from S.E.
Tacked several times during the
day had some rain so ends

Lat 28.01 South
Long 179.12 East

Remarks Cruising off Sunday Island (111)

Pelvic

Tuesday Aug 5th 1845

first part fresh S.E. wind heading
E.S.E. by the wind at 4 P.M. tacked to the
South middle calm latter a moderate
breeze steering to the East under whole
top sails to ends

Lat 28.03 South

Long 178.52 West

Wednesday Aug 6th first blowing
strong from S.E. steering E.S.E. at
night shortened sail at daylight set
all sail and steered S.E. middle
part fresh winds and pleasant weather
latter light air employed setting up
the fore and aft stays

Lat 27.32 S

Long 176.59 West

Thursday Aug 7th first part light
air from S.W. steering E.S.E. with fine
pleasant weather middle part calm
latter strong S.W. winds steering S.E. by E
with all sail set

Lat 27.05 South

176.02 West

Friday Aug 8th first part fresh
S.W. wind steering S.E. by E with a
sail drawing at night shortened
and tacked at daylight set all sail
and steered S.E. by E middle and
latter part fresh winds to ends

Lat 25.54 S

Long 175.10 West

Remarks Cruising Near Sunday Island

Saturday Aug 9th 1845 -

first part fresh winds steering
N. by E. at night shortened sail & at
daylight set all sail and steered N. E.
by E. and latter light S. W. winds
and fine pleasant weather

Lat 25° 30' South

Long 173° 50' West

Sunday Aug 10th first part
light winds and variable weather in
light middle part the same
saw a ship to the south of us

Lat 25° 30' South

Long 173° 55' West

Monday Aug 11th first part
light winds and variable weather. Ship in
light middle and latter Cuban
sloop ship Tobacco Plant of St. Bedford
Bore 1200 tons ends this day

Lat 25° 16' South

Long 174° 30' West

Tuesday Aug 12th first part Cuban
sloop in company with the Tobacco Plant
at night took in the light sails
middle and latter light
winds from S. E. saw nothing
thus ends this day



Ship Tobacco Plant
St. Bedford
Bore 1200 tons

Lat 24° 54' S

Long 174° 06' West

Remarks. Cruising near Sunday Island (113)

Wednesday Aug 13th 1845 -
first part light winds from E.S.E.
dark cloudy weather at night took in
sail at daylight set all sail
latter strong winds at 10 took on
light sails so. ends

Thursday Aug 14th first part
strong S.E. winds heading to the E.
at night tacked ship and took in
sail at daylight set all sail
middle and latter the same
Lat 24.31 South
Long 173.09 West
Lat 24.48 S
Long 174.00 West

Thursday Aug 15th first part
light wind and calm middle and
latter wind South and fine pleasant
weather hauled the Main top sail and
beat on the so ends
Lat 25.15 S
Long 175.21 West

Saturday Aug 16th first part
light South winds heading S.W. S.W.
middle and latter calm
nothing in sight employed
repairing the Main Top sail

Lat 25.18 South
Long 175.50 West

Remarks Cruising near Thursday Is

Sunday Aug 17th 1845
first part light airs and Calms weather
good at night double reefed the top sail
at daylight set all sail middle
and latter part light winds from
the North so ends

Lat 26. 24 S

Long 176. 25 W

Monday Aug 18th
first part light winds from S.W. at
dawning light at night took in light
sails fine pleasant weather
middle part squally took in all sail
wind S.W. latter Calms this ends

Lat 28. 04 S

Long 176. 45 W

Tuesday Aug 19th first part
fresh winds from S.W. at night
double reefed the top sail at daylight
set all sail still blowing strong
from S.W. Tack now and then
employed repairing sails to ends

Lat 28. 02 S

Long 176. 40 W

Wednesday Aug 20th first part
blowing strong and squally from S.W.
at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail latter Calms and
Clear so ends this day...

Lat 28. 23 S

Long 176. 38 W

Remarks Cruising about Sunday Oct 115

Thursday Aug 21st 1845—
first part Calms and pleasant weather
at 4 P.M. saw a sperm whale lowered
without success at night took in sail
at daylight set all sail latter blowing
a moderate gale at 10 A.M. got all sail in
thus ends here to Lat 28° 40' S

Friday Aug 22nd first part a
moderate gale from N.E. at 3 P.M.
wind shifted to the S.W. and raised
middle part the same latter clear
and a fine breeze from S.W. to ends
Lat 28° 10' South
Long 176° 09' West

Saturday Aug 23rd first part
pleasant breeze from N.E. heading
S.W. with all sail set at night double
reefed middle part the same
latter light easterly winds heading S.W.

Lat 28° 45' S
Long 176° 26' W

Sunday Aug 24th first part
fresh easterly winds heading S.W. West
with all sail set at night double reefed
middle and latter a moderate gale
from W. at 10 A.M. took in
main sail and jib thus ends

Lat 30° 00' South
Long 176° 30' West

Remarks Cruising near Sunday Island

Monday Aug 15th 1848
first part blow a moderate gale
from N.W. heading to the Westward
and double reefed topsails at 10 P.M.
took in all sail blowing heavy with rain
at daylight set double reefed topsails
saw Sunday Island ... Lat 29.48 South
Long 178.00 W

Tuesday Aug 16th first part strong
S.W. wind heading N.W. at night
took in sail. Maunday Island bearing S.W.
10 miles Dist. middle part the same
latter Calm and overcast weather so ends
Lat 30.00 South
Long 179.55 West

Wednesday Aug 17th first part Calm
nothing in sight at night set whole
matters with a light wind from N.W.
steering N.W. middle part the same
latter Calm employed repairing the
foremast so ends

Lat 29.52 South
Long 178.34 East

Thursday Aug 28th first part
light S.W. wind steering N.W. from
pleasant weather middle and
latter light wind from S.W. and
pleasant steering N.W. employed
letting up shrouds for water so ends

Lat 31.00 South
Long 178.28 East

Remarks Cruising near Sunday Island (117)

Friday Aug 30th 1845

first part fine pleasant breeze from
N.W. steering S.W. with all sail set
middle strong winds and rain latter
more moderate wind starting to the N

Lat 33° 26 South

Long 175° 28 East

Saturday Aug 31st first part light
winds from N.W. steering S.W. with
all sail set stopped the anchor and lost
the small Chan middle and latter
wind West leading South to East

Lat 35° 00 South

Long 175° 00 East

Sunday Sept 1st first part strong
winds from the west at 4 P.M. saw the
Land at night tacked to the north saw
a ship to windward land bearing N 15 miles
middle light airs and Calms at noon
Cape Horn bearing N.W. by W per Compass 30 miles

Lat 35° 00 South

Long by Chron 174° 35 East

Monday Sept 2nd first part light airs from
the west working in towards Cape Horn then sails
a ship Brig and Schooner at dusk Cape Horn
bearing N. 20 East middle and latter part
light N.W. winds employed working up
towards Cape Horn saw several small vessels
and the ship *Laurel* plant

these led

Cape Horn bearing N. 4 miles

Remarks going at ~~the~~ ^{the} Auckland

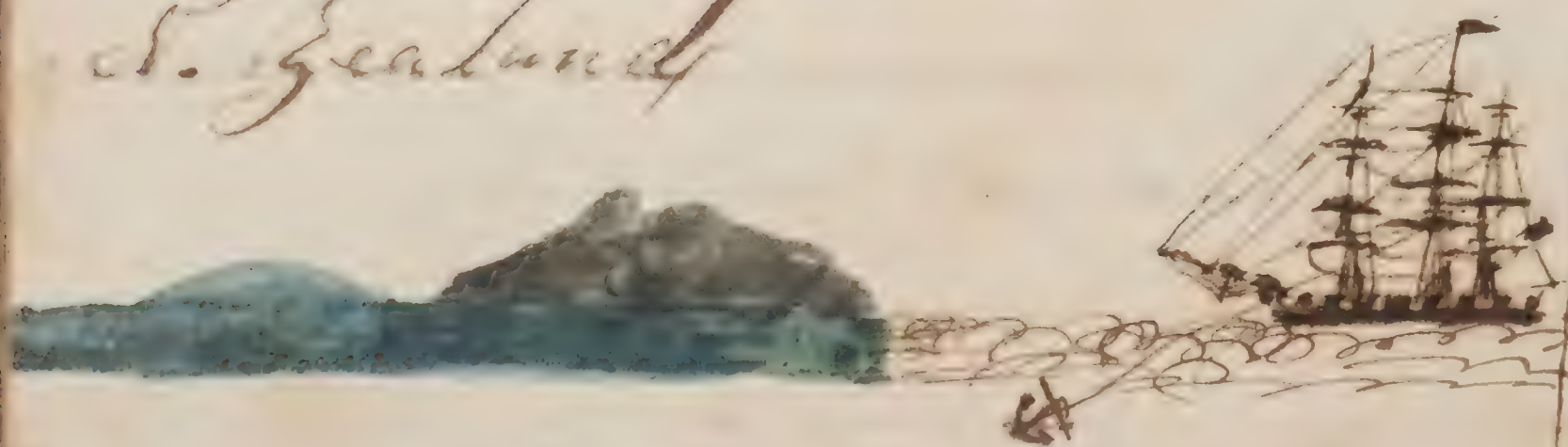
Tuesday Sept 2^d 1843
first part working up towards Cape Horn in
light of the Bay of Islands at N. N. W. spoke
a small schooner giving information
the Bay of Islands was blackheaded here up
for Auckland at 4 P. M. Got a Pilot out of a
small schooner. The Tobacco Plant here up also
A dark timber and Chickens Leary. 22 1/2 miles

Wednesday Sept 3^d first part
strong S.W. working up from the little
Barrier toward the land at night was 14 miles
from N. Head of the Harbour middle
and latter light airs and Calms at 10 o'clock
Came to anchor in Auckland Harbour

Thursday Sept 4th first part
light airs and fine weather employed
getting Coals on shore and filling for
Water latter part employed Coopers
oil and filling water No End
fine weather

Friday Sept 5th first part fine
weather. Employed Coopers oil
middle and latter the same
thus end of 11th Coopers Oil

S. Zealand



Ship Pocahontas
going at anchor
in the Port of
Auckland
16 mout with
6500 lb 5000 lb oil

for SYLVANUS
Huckland Aug 119
Remarks Lying at ~~Atterbury~~ 1845.

Saturday Sept 6th first part
fine pleasant weather all hands
employed Coopers Oil the ship Tobacco-
Plant arrived at this port at 15 o'clock. all
hands went on liberty thus ends

Sunday Sept 7th
first part fine weather all hands
on liber. at night all came on board
latter part employed Coopers
thus ends

Monday Sept 8th first part fine
weather at night finished Coopers
latter part on watch on liberty
the other employed setting up Shedd's
and setting off water so ends

Tuesday Sept 9th first part
strong B. S. W. wind the watch on
liberty in idleness and latter moderate
employed painting first a spar
spar on shore to have it made into
a topsail yard. thus ends

Remarks lying at Chickland Harbour

Tuesday Sept 10th 1845

All this day fine pleasant weather
Employed getting off water painting
and other jobs one watch on liberty

Thursday Sept 11th 1845

first part light winds and pleasant
one watch employed getting off
water the other on liberty the
Carpenter did not come on board
with the boat. latter one watch
on liberty the other painting &c

Friday Sept 12th first part
fine weather one watch on
liberty at night all came on board
the 2nd Lt. the 1st Lt. and yard on board
came with the rain the Carpenter
deserted the ship this morning landed

Saturday Sept 13th first part
moderate wind and rainy
middle and latter part moderate
and fine pleasant weather. the watch
on liberty the news from the
Runaway three boats. this day

Remarks lying at Truckland. (121)

Sunday Sept 14th 1845—
first part fine pleasant weather
at night all came on board except
the Carpenter he has not been heard
from middle and latter the
same one watch on liberty

Monday Sept 14th 1845—
first part light air and fine
pleasant weather one watch on liberty
took the large anchor on the bows
middle and latter part Calm
latter all hands on board cutting and sh
wood. So ends this day

Tuesday Sept 15th first part
light air and Calm all hands on
board except Carpenter Cleared out
from the Coasting house middle
Calm and thick fog at 4 P.M. took the
anchor and towed down at noon got
out of the harbor thus ends

Wednesday Sept 16th first part light
S.W. winds north head 5 miles
at dark were 2 miles from Otamara
Island taking off trying to work
against wind and tide middle part
the same at 11 A.M. blowing a gale
from S.W. and raining double reef
and steamed for a harbor so ends

Perished from stickland to whale ground

Thursday Sept 18th 1845 —
first part blowing a gale from S.W.
running for a harbor and about 10
at 5 P.M. came to anchor between
Pangatoe and North heads and a fine
harbour it is — at 4 P.M. wind shifted
to the south. Called all hands and got
under way and moving out the bay
stowed the anchors and about the 5
miles from the hen and chickens

Friday Sept 19th first part blowing
a moderate gale from S.W. steering
S.W. Employed stowing pipes of water
in the lower hold at night double
reefed the topsails at 10 P.M. took in all
sail and suffered to blowing heavy
latter light airs and. Calms to end
Lat. 35. 35 South
Long 176. 05 East

Saturday Sept 20th first part Calm
and sailing at night took in all sail
fired the chase at night and took
in the M. Boat. blowing heavy
from S.E. middle the same
latter more moderate at 8 A.M.
at double reefed topsails and
courses to end clear weather

Lat. 35. 08 S
Long 177. 00 East

Remarks cruising off Greenland (23)

Sunday Sept. 21st first part strong N.E. winds heading E. & S. under double reefed topsail, at night took in sail at daylight let all sail unreeled and latter Calm and clear weather. no birds

Lat 34.40 South

Long 179.58 East

Monday Sept 22nd first part Calm at night shortened sail at daylight let all sail still steering to the East latter light westerly winds employed in various jobs thus ends

Lat 34.51 South

Long 179.35 East

Tuesday Sept 23rd first part light westerly winds steering E by S at night shortened sail at daylight let all sail unreeled and latter light westerly winds and pleasant saw a shoal of Blackfish going quick

Lat 34.50 South

Long 179.00 West

Wednesday Sept 24th first part light winds from S.W. & S. and pleasant steering East unreeled and latter part the same employed repairing the mainsail, nothing in sight thus ends

Lat 34.34 South
Long 178.57 West

Remarks Cruising off Zealand

Thursday Sept 25th 1845
first part light winds from N.W.
Hill steering to the Eastward nothing
in sight middle and latter
evening the same weather sail
through the night

Lat 35.00 S

Long 175.10 W

Friday Sept 26th first part fine
pleasant breeze from N.W. S.W.
steering E by S nothing in sight
at night took in all at daylight
set all sail and steered South
at noon double reefed the top sails
strong N.W. winds to end Lat 36.02 S

Long 174.46 W

first sight
Whale



Saturday Sept 26th first part
steering N.W. winds steering South
at 5 P.M. saw two right whales lapped to
and took in all sail blowing a moderate
gale from N.W. middle part strong gales
latter Calm and a high swell ends
Lat 36.26 S

Long 175.21 W

Sunday Sept 27th first part
Calms and a high swell clear
weather nothing in sight except a
few fin backs at night shortened
sail at daylight set all sail light
winds from N.W. saw nothing
a very high sea running to end

Lat 36.53 S
Long 174.44 W

Remarks Cruising off of Zealand 125

Monday Sept 28th 1845
 first part light airs and Calms. light
 rain squalls occasionally and a high
 swell running middle part strong
 S.W. gales at 9 P.M. Took in the Mast
 Boat and fished the fore sail but the
 same still going to Lat 36.20 South
 Long 175.10 West

Tuesday Sept 29th first part strong
 Gales from the South still going to
 under Main Top Sail and top Mast stay
 middle part Calms latter light
 Easterly winds heading S.E. with
 all sail empty repairing damages
 done in the Lake to the Lat 35.50 S

Wednesday Sept 30 first part
 light Easterly winds and pleasant
 heading S.E. by the wind
 middle and latter part fresh
 winds from S.E. latter heading S.E.
 with all sail set Lat 35.38 South
 Long 174.44 West

Thursday Oct 1st 1845
 first part strong S.E. winds heading
 S.E. at night Took in sail
 at daylight set whole topsails middle
 and latter the same & Blackfish
 hauled and caught one or two

Blackfish



Lat 37.20 North
 Long 173.55 West

Remarks cruising off N. Zealand

Friday Oct 2^d 1845

first part strong N.E. winds
heading E.S.E. with whole top-sails
set plenty of birds seen but no
whales except finbacks and little
and latter much the same to end

Lat 36° 33' South

Long 174° 18 West

Saturday Oct 3^d first part
strong S.W. winds heading S.
Under double reefed top-sails

at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail middle and
latter light winds and pleasant

Lat 35° 23' South

Long 174° 21 West

Sunday Oct 4th first part
fine weather and light N.E. winds
heading S.W. at night took in
sail at daylight set all sail and
steered S. wind S.E. and fine
weather thus ends Lat 34° 18' South

Long 173° 30 West

Monday Oct 5th first part
Bright Whales. fresh S.E. winds steering N.
at 3 P.M. saw two Right whales
going quick down without success
at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail and steered N.W. at 11 A.M.
saw a right whale lowered got nothing
Came on board got dinner and off
after noon but with the same luck

So ends Lat 33° 42'

Long 173° 45'

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand 127

Tuesday Oct 6th 1845

first part Calm boats off after
whales at night came on board and
took in sail still Calm at daylight
set all sail at 4 A.M. saw whales
toward it being Calm could not
get on so early Lat 33.40 South
Long 174.00 W

Wednesday Oct 7th first part
light air from S.W. during evening
boats looking for whales at night
took in sail at daylight set all
sail middle and latter light
air and pleasant at 8 A.M. saw
a right whale toward getting Lat 33.44 S
Long 173.45 W

Thursday Oct 8th first part light
air and pleasant weather at 2 P.M.
The whale got slow toward again but
the same success large bodies of
pink backs in light at night staved
S.W. at 9 A.M. saw Whales toward but nothing
but latter strong S.W. wind Lat 34.13 South
Long 174.36 West

Friday Oct 9th first part strong
S.W. winds at 1 P.M. saw whales
toward but nothing saw again at 4 P.M.
with the same success at night
took in sail middle part light
winds and rainy latter Calm and
saw Whales toward did not get
any. thus boats still Calm and
Clearing Up Lat 34.30 S
Long 174.18 W



Remarks Concerning off of, Zealand

Saturday Oct 11th 1845

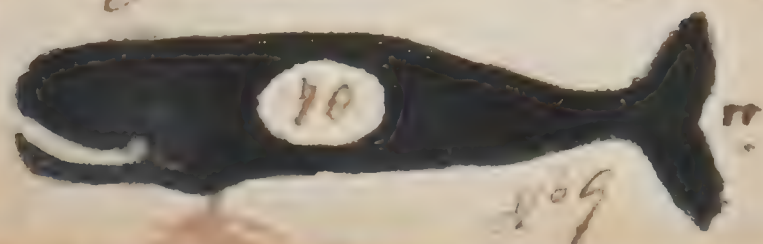
first part light airs from N.E. & S.W. heading West by the wind at 4 P.M. saw whales lowered caught one at 6 P.M. took him to the ship and took in sail at daylight began cutting at 11 A.M. finished at moderate gales and evening Lat 34.46 S very high swell Long 174.40 W

Sunday Oct 12th first part moderate gales from N.E. & S.W. heading S.W. at 1 P.M. began boiling middle and latter blowing strong and squally saw a number of whales going to the South lowered once did not strike very high swell ends Lat 34.20 South Long 174.58 West

Monday Oct 13th first part strong winds heading S.W. under double reefed topsails at 4 P.M. took in all sail and finished boiling middle and latter light airs and Calm a very high swell latter employed stowing oil Lat 34.15 S Long 175.01 W

Tuesday Oct 14th first part light airs and a high sea saw whales lowered got nothing at night finished stowing down middle and latter fresh N.W. wind and Clear at 5 A.M. saw a right whale lowered and caught him at 9 took him to the ship and began cutting at noon finished so end Lat 34.20 S Long 175.18 W

this whale is
long body



Remarks. Cruising off N. Zealand

from New



Wednesday Oct. 15th 1845
 first part fresh N.E. winds began
 boiling saw a whale to windward
 set all sail to beat up at 4 P.M.
 lowered got a slight iron in it
 saw and lost the whale at night
 took in sail muddled and latter strong
 at daylight set South by East top sail Lat 34.59
 Thursday Oct. 16th Long 175.08
 first part strong winds from N.E.
 steering N.E. still boiling at 10 AM
 finished boiling latter strong winds
 double reefed top sails set employed
 stowing oil in the fore hatch saw no
 whale chased did not get him Lat 34.0

Friday Oct 17th Long 174.08
 first blowing
 a moderate gale from S.W. at 4 P.M.
 bore to head of N.E. and finished
 stowing down middle part blowing
 a gale at 11 took in fore sail heavy
 squalls attended with rain latter
 clear still blowing strong Lat 34.25
 saw a right whale towards the fore not catch Long 173.55

Saturday Oct 18th
 first part strong westerly wind
 N.E. under double reefed top sails
 middle and latter light air and
 Calm employed setting up stow
 saw large bodies of fish backs
 so much this day

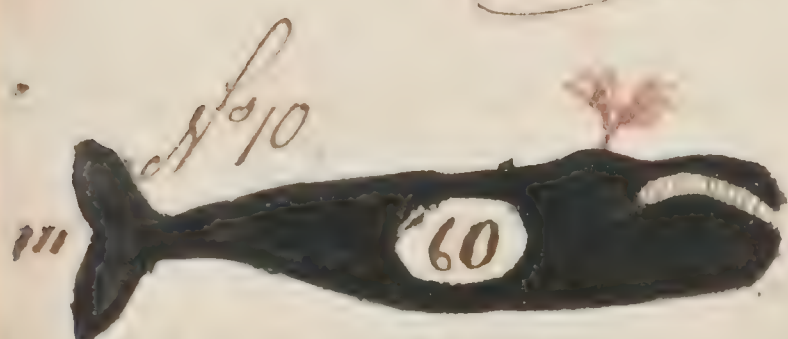
Lat 33.49 South
 Long 174

Remarks Cruising off S. Zealand

Sunday Oct 19th 1845

first part Calms saw several
Whales lowed Chased but nothing
middle and latter light winds from
S.W. saw two whales going quick
to S.W. all sail out stretching for
the whales Lat 33.48 S
Long 174.52 W

Monday Oct 20th 1845



first part light S.W. winds
at 1 lowed and chased the whales
could not get on came on board
at 1 lowed again. Thru the houth
whales killed one the iron draw from
the other at night took him to the ship
at daylight began cutting at 9 p.m. Lat 33.50
mit the eye of latter Calm Long 174.52

Tuesday Oct 21st

first part light airs from N.E. E.
steering S.E. at night double reefed
and steered S.W. middle and
latter strong winds and raining
at 12 M. steered S.E. Luffing
boiling to S.W. Lat 35.00
Long 175.00

Wednesday Oct 22nd

first part blowing moderate gale
from N.E. E. steering S.E. at 4 P.M.
took in all sail and luffed to at
night finished boiling at day
light set all sail latter fine
pleasant breezes from the S.W.
employed stowing oil to S.W.
Lat 35.13 S
Long 175.00

Remarks Cruising off of Seal Cove (31)

Thursday Oct 23rd 1845

first part light westerly wind
beating South at night finished
stowing Oil and double reefed
at day light set all sail and stood S.E.
at 9 A.M. saw whales landed struck 3 killed
them and killed them thus End Lat 35.43 N

On Sun

Long 114.40.58

Friday Oct 24th first part fine

weather all off whaling at 4 P.M. got
one whale to the ship had to make 2 of
them being too far from the ship
and leave them midoll and
latter strong winds and squally at day
begin cutting at 8 finished and made sail to
look for the other whales End Lat 35.50 N

Saturday Oct 25th Long 115.02 W

first part strong winds from S.W.
Carrying sail land to look for the
lost whales at night took in sail
middle part strong gales but
then more moderate heading S
under double reefed topsails Lat 35.30 N

Long 114.55.50

Sunday Oct 26th first part

moderate gale from the West
night finished hoisting and took
in sail middle and latter
much the same steering various
courses under double reefed
topsails thus End

Lat 36.00 South

Long 114.56 West

Head foremast
after cutting and
killing 3 whales to
load them



Remarks: Cruising off Greenland

Monday Oct 27th 1845
first part strong winds from
S.W. steering at 3. at 4 P.M.
heavy squalls with rain took
in all sail middle and
latter moderate gales and rain
saw two whales to the windward
employed stowing down Lat 35.30

Tuesday Oct 28th 1845
first part moderate gales from
the NW heading to the NW under
short sail saw several whales
to windward & lower employed starting
swirls into pipes &c middle and
latter strong gales to ends Lat 35.29 S
Long 174.14

Wednesday Oct 29th
first part strong gales from S.W.
at 1 P.M. were ship still under short
sail at night saw several light
whales middle and
blowing strong but double
reefed the sails to ends Lat 35.00

Thursday Oct 30 1845
first part
steering NW. S.W. winds
employed sitting up the
middle and latter moderate
gales still here to ends

Lat 35.16 S
Long 174.07 W

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand

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Friday Oct 21st 1845

first part blowing a moderate
gale from N.W. heading
S.E. under short sail
middle and latter same
the same had double reefed top-
sails a short time Lat 35.16

Long 173.34.50

Saturday Nov 1st 1845

first part strong winds and
smoky weather heading S.W. under
double reefed top sails middle
part Calms latter strong S.W.
winds heading short with all sail Lat

Lat 35.24

Sunday Nov 2nd Long 174.13.00

first part fresh S.W. winds and
Clear heading short with all sail
at 4 P.M. Tacked ship to the South
middle and latter fresh winds
from S.W. steering various
courses looking for whales & birds
Lat 35.39

Long 174.50.00

Monday Nov 3rd

first part fine pleasant breeze
from N.W. at 1 P.M. steered N.E.
middle and latter Calms
employed repairing sails
nothing in sight. Others birds

Lat 34.58

Long 175.11.20

Remarks (cruising) off N. Zealand

Tuesday Nov 4th 1845
first part calm at 4 P.M. took a
light breeze from N.E.
headed E.S.E. at night set whale
watched middle and latter light
winds and pleasant weather steering
S. by E. nothing in sight. Lat 35.08 S

Wednesday Nov 5th
first part light airs from N.E. & N.
steering S. by E. pleasant weather
middle and latter steered S.E. by E.
fresh winds from the West
Law nothing thus ends

Lat 34.30 S

Long 170.15 W

Thursday Nov 6th
first part fresh westerly winds
steering East thick hazy weather
middle part the same at day break
saw 8. light whale close to the ship
called all hands the ship started him
and shot in thick fog & ends Lat 35.03 S

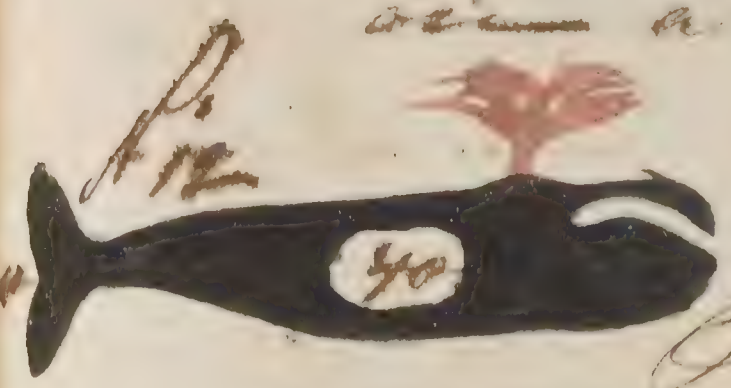
Friday Nov 7th
first part light westerly winds steering
S.E. by E. hazy smoky weather middle
part the same latter clear and
pleasant saw a carcass 4 days old to
appearance so ends

Lat 35.20 S
Long 171.01 W

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand

Saturday 8th Nov 1845

first point light air from the North steering East nothing in sight except a Carcass middle and latter part the same at 4 saw Whales lower down on a 1.1. took him to ship and began cutting



Lat 35. 26 S
Long 165. 25 W

Sunday 9th Nov first part fine pleasant breeze from S.W. at 1.1. finished cutting at 3.1. saw Whales lower got nothing at night took in sail at daylight set all sail steering various courses with S.W. wind with fine weather Lat 35. 17 S Long 164. 5 W

Monday 10th Nov

first part fine pleasant breeze from S.W. at night finished boiling and took in sail landed West middle squally rainy weather saw two whales lower chased got nothing Lat 35. 44 S Long 165. 19 W

Tuesday 11th Nov

fine weather saw several whales to the windward at 1.1. lower chased till night got nothing saw a Carcass middle and latter light air and fine weather nothing in sight except the Carcass employed blowing oil thro' body

Lat 35. 29 S
Long 165. 14 W

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand

Wednesday Nov 12th 1845
first part light winds from
S.S. middle part calm
raining latter strong S.E. by S wind
employed setting up shaws
nothing in sight to land

Lat 35. 37 S

Thursday Nov 13th
first part strong S.E. winds bearing
S. by E. with all sail out at night
took in sail middle and latter
moderate gales from S.S.E. at day
made some sail at 7 took in again
thick hazy weather S. by E. 34. 50 S

Long 165. 15 W

Friday Nov 14th first part moderate
gales from S.S.E. bearing S. by W under
short sail middle and latter
the same at night took in sail
reefed top sails employed cleaning
boom to land Lat 35. 35 S

Long 166. 12 W

Saturday Nov 15th first part
strong S. by E. winds bearing
S. by E. with double reefed top sails
Lat at night took in sail saw
a line look floating lower and
picked it up it had the appearance of
being in the water for some time
latter more moderate wind S. by E.
bearing S. by E. to land Lat 36. 10 S

Long 164. 55 W

Remarks. Cruising off St. John's (137)

Sunday Nov 16th 1845
 first part fresh S.W. winds
 steering N.E. by N. with all sail set
 middle part the same latter
 strong S.W. winds steering
 N.E. by E. to E. Lat. 34:58 S
 Long 163:47 W

Monday Nov 17th first part
 moderate gales from S.W. at
 night took in sails middle
 and latter much the same
 at day break set double reefed top sails
 and steered E. by S. to E. Lat 35:45 S

Tuesday Nov 18th first part
 moderate gales from S.W. steering
 E. by S with double reefed top sails
 at night took in sail at daylight steered S.E.
 light S.W. winds at 7 A.M. saw whales
 lowered struck 2 one sunk drew the iron from
 the other 2 dead Lat 36:14 S



Wednesday Nov 19th
 first part light breeze and Calm
 at 1 P.M. lowered and sunk one
 more whale at 1 P.M. lowered and
 caught over at dark took him
 to the ship at daylight began cutting
 at 7 finished saw whales at 9 A.M.
 lowered chased blowing strong
 from the South side
 plenty of whales in sight Lat 36:08 S
 Long 16

Remarks regarding off N. Zealand

Thursday Nov. 20th 1845



first part blowing strong from
from the S.W. at 11 P.M. breasted
struck and killed a whale
at 3 P.M. took him to the ship and cut him
in at 6 spoke Elizabeth of Freeport. At day this sea
at dark blowing a gale middle the same latter
Calms to birds

Friday Nov. 21st Long 160.54 West
large Elizabeth
Freeport 1600 088
first part light winds and a high
sea at 5 P.M. spoke large Elizabeth of
Freeport 1600 088 middle part
gold hunter strong winds latter moderate gales at 11 P.M.
at 12 P.M. spoke ship Gold Hunter Tall River 2500 9200 88
1200 88 2500
to end still boiling Lat 36.18 S



Saturday Nov. 22nd first part blowing
a gale from S.W. still boiling at 5 A.M.
finished boiling and began
steaming down at daylight steered
to the East at 8 P.M. heavy from S.W.
luffed to and took in fore sail
Lat 35.58 S

Sunday Nov. 23rd first part
blowing a gale from S.W. Draploze
throwing oil middle and latter
blowing a gale from S.W.
latter part steaming East under
short sail to S.W.

Lat 36.18 S

Long 157.30 88 3

Remarks Cruising off St. John (139)

Sunday Nov 24th 1845

first part moderate S.W. breeze from
S.W. at 1 P.M. luffed to and took
in the fore sail immediately and latter
more moderate at daylight set all
sail and steered S.E. W. W. by N. Employ
stowing down Oil & Sails Lat 35; 38 S
Long 156; 45 W

Tuesday Nov 25th first part

strong winds from W. W. west Employ
letting up Shakes at night took in sail
steered South all night at daylight
set Sails to reefed top sails latter
stowing strong wind the ship and crew
S. by E Lat 36. 00 S
Long 156. 00 W

Wednesday Nov 26th first part
moderate S.W. breeze from S.W. at 1 P.M. took
in all sail saving thick weather and
in the latter light S.W. winds and fine
weather Steering S.E. letting up Shakes
Lat 36. 44 S

Long 155. 42 W

Thursday Nov 27th first part

fine weather and light S.W. wind
Steering S.E. letting up Shakes
at night shortened sail at daylight
set all sail latter strong S.W. winds
steering S. by South to S.W.

Lat 38. 12 S
Long 154. 11 W

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand

Friday Nov 28th 1845
first part strong S.W. winds steering
South at night luffed to and took
in all sail middle and latter
the same thick rainy weather

Lat 39.40 S

Long 154.30 W

Saturday Nov 29th first part
light winds and rainy foggy and
middle and latter moderate
winds from N.W. steering
South fine pleasant weather
to end

Lat 40.12 S

Long 154.38 W

Sunday Nov 30th first part
fresh winds from S.W. steering
South at night shortened sail
at daylight set double reefed top sails
and steamed. South at 1 P.M. luffed
too took in all sail blowing a gale
from S.W. saw a right whale close to the

Lat 41.30 S

Monday Dec 1st Long 154.59 W
first part blowing a gale from S.W.
were ship to the S.W. and set
fore sail 4.2.3. M. were ship
to the South latter blowing a
strong gale from S.W. at 8 A.M.
took in fore sail then end

Lat 41.23 S
Long 154.03 W

Remarks concerning off New Zealand

Tuesday Dec 2^d 1845
 first part blowing a severe gale from
 N.W. by day to under short sail
 middle part more moderate latter
 blowing a gale at day light but
 reefed to 1/2 sail at 11 A.M. got all in
 again this day Lat 40.38 S
 Long 154.18 W

Wednesday Dec 3^d first part
 blowing a gale from N.W. at 4 P.M.
 Moderate made sail at night
 took it in again at day light
 at all sail latter fine pleasant
 breeze from the N.W. steering
 various courses saw nothing Lat 42.10 S
 Long 154.30 W

Thursday Dec 4th first part
 light winds from N.W. on heading
 N.E. with all sail set nothing in
 sight at night took in sail at day light
 at all sail strong westerly winds head
 N.W. by day Lat 41.32 S
 Long 154.10 W

Friday Dec 5th first part strong
 winds from N.W. at 4 P.M. tacked
 to the S.W. at night set 3 watches
 and headed as near French Rock as the
 wind will admit of middle and
 latter strong winds from the S.W.
 heading W latter got down to double
 reefed thus day Lat 41.08 S
 Long 156.22 W

Remarks concerning for Whales.

Monday Saturday Dec 6th 1845
first part blowing strong from the N
at 4 P.M. hove to at 6. Moderate S.W. all
sail wind, N.W. heading South
middle and latter wind N.W.
B and Clear heading N.W. to ends
Lat 40° 30' S

Longitude 155° 46' W
Sunday Dec 7th first part
strong N.W. winds at 4 P.M. tacked
to the N.W. at night single reefed
employed letting off fore top mast stays
heaving to middle part the same
at 12 tacked to the S.W. wind still N.W.
latter moderate S.W. sail Lat 39° 37' S

Longitude 155° 27' W
Monday Dec 8th first part strong
N.W. winds at 1 P.M. tacked to the N.W.
at 10 tacked again middle and
latter light winds from S.W.
at 10 tacked to the West employed
sailing fore and aft top gallant yards
and sails to ends Lat 38° 58' S

Longitude 156° 06'
Tuesday Dec 9th first part light
winds from S.W. heading N
thick smoky weather middle
part strong gales at 1 P.M. hove to
at 9 A.M. wind shifted to the N.W.
more ship and set fore and main
top sail latter more moderate yet
all sail set heading N.W. to ends
Lat 38° 30' S
Longitude 157° 47' W

off New Zealand 143

Wednesday Dec 10th 1845
first part strong S.W. wind by day
S.W. with all sail set equally being
weather middle part the same
latter Clear & Breezy This day

Thursday Dec 11th
first part strong S.W. winds
heading S.W. at 4.5 P.M. took in light sail
saw a ship heading S.E. middle part
showing a gale shortened sail as the
wind increased at daylight bore to
saw a ship under short sail Lat 35° 05' S
Long 158° 58' W

Friday Dec 12th first part
more moderate at 1 P.M. set close reef
top sails at night got whole top sails
middle middle and latter more
moderate heading S.W. with all
sail set so full Lat 33° 00' S
Long 160° 17' W

Saturday Dec 13th first
part light S.W. winds heading S.W.
with all sail set middle and
latter much the same fine pleasant
weather bent a new foresail and
Mr. Topsail bent another main topsail
employed repairing the main topsails

Lat 31° 21' S
Long 161° 28' W

Remarks cruising off New Zealand

Sunday Dec 14th 1845 first part
Light S.W. wind heading S.W.
fine pleasant weather employed
repairing sails middle part
calm latter light air from S.W. ready
S.W. fine pleasant weather

Lat 30.28 S

Long 162.04 W

Monday Dec 15th first part
light air from S.W. heading S.W. by S
pleasant weather middle and
latter fresh winds from the North
employed repairing sails & rigging

Lat 30.39 S

Long 163.44 W

Tuesday Dec 16th first part fine
pleasant breezes from the North steering
S.W. by S. P.M. set the fore top mast stinging
at 6 P.M. took in light sails and reefed the
top sails middle and latter rising
wind shifted to S.W. set the fly jib
at land

Lat 30.38 S

Long 165.53 W

Wednesday Dec 17th first part
light wind from S.W. heading S.W.
fine pleasant weather employed
repairing the fly jib middle and
latter strong steady wind
working to the west with all
sail set

Lat 29.38 S

Long 166.06 W

Remarks Cruising off N. Sea land 145

Thursday Dec 18th 1845

first part fresh N. S. S. winds leading
N. S. S. Clear weather middle and
latter much the same to end

Lat 28.01 S

Long 167.05 W

Friday Dec 19th first part
pleasant winds from N. S. S. leading
N. S. S. with all sail looking sharp
for sperm whales middle and
latter light airs and Calm winds

Lat 27.01 S

Long 167.46 W

Saturday Dec 20th first part
light airs from the West leading N. S. S.
middle and latter much the
same. Saw nothing to end

Lat 26.23 S

Long 168.00 W

Sunday Dec 21st first part
light S. S. S. winds leading N. S. S.
fine pleasant weather and no
whales middle and latter
light East winds at 5 A. M. set for
up Mast steering sail raising
thick weather to end

Lat 26.14 S

Long 169.01 W

Remarks Cruising off Sealton

Monday Dec 22nd 1845

first part light winds from East
steering N.W. by S. with all sail set
middle and latter Calms
employed in various jobs
broke the top Gallant yard by not
letting go the brace but up the Main
Rigging yard in its stead Lat 26.13 S

Tuesday Dec 23rd Long 170.30 W

first part Calms and very warm
at 4 P.M. took a light breeze from
the West took in the top of Mast steering
sail and stood to the North took ship
several times latter the same

Lat 25.48 S

Long 171.24 W

Wednesday Dec 24th first part
fresh S.W. winds and fine, went
heading N.W. by E. the wind middle
and latter much the same
fine pleasant weather employed
clearing iron work blacking &c &c

Lat 25.00 S

Long 172.53 W

Thursday Dec 25th

first part light S.W. winds heading
West by N. wind looking sharp
for Whales middle and
latter the same S. ends

Lat 25.00 S

Long 173.30 W

Dec 28th Future, has been put in at Port Stevens and has struck a large whale very well

Remarks cruising off N. Zealand

Friday Dec 26th 1845 - first part light airs from S.W. heading to the westward from pleasant weather middle and latter Calms employed cleaning ship out side &c. to ends

Lat 25.00 S
Long 174. 19 W

Saturday Dec 27th first part Calms nothing in sight and extremely warm - middle and latter much the same employed painting the lower masts to ends

Lat 25.13 S
Long 174. 49 W

Sunday Dec 28th first part Calms and clear weather nothing in sight middle and latter light airs and Calms at 10 A.M. saw sperm whales lowered and caught & got our Boat badly stove to end

Lat 25.47 S
Long 175. 08 W



Monday Dec 29th first part light East winds at 3 P.M. took the whale to the ship at 4 P.M. began cutting at night got one head off and began at daylight began cutting the other whale at noon finished cutting to ends and commenced hoisting weather good and Calm

Lat 25.47 S
Long 175. 16 W

Remains Cruising off French Rock

Ship Hunt-
beginning of
N. Inlet 14
m 950.75



Tuesday Dec 30th 1845 first part
Calms at 5 P.M. spoke ship Hunt
of N. Inlet 14 months out 950.75
middle and latter part
light Easterly winds heading
to the South still boiling
to land

Lat 25.52 S

Long 175.16 W

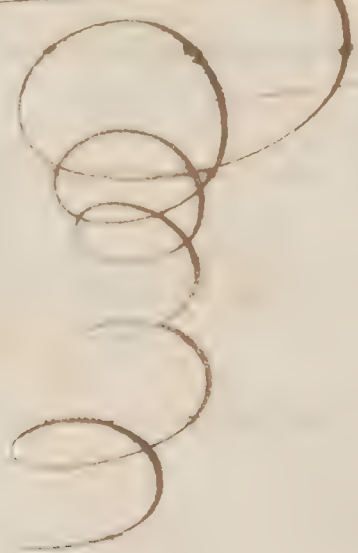
Wednesday Dec 31st
first part light Easterly winds
and fine pleasant weather
boiling middle and latter
Calms low on sail thus ends
the year 1845 (boiling) 2 large
20 ~~bls~~ bls sperm ^{whales} on the Lat of 25.52 S

Long 175.16 W

Ship Pocahontas

Mary C. Hunter

Mary C. Hunter



Remarks cruising off French River

Thursday January 1st 1846
first part calm and clear weather
still employed boiling middle
and latter the same our
ship still in sight to end

Lat 25.43 S.

Long 175.18 W.

Friday Jan^y 2nd first part light
winds from the West heading at noon
at 2 P.M. finished boiling
middle and latter light
winds from S.W. employed
repairing the stowen boat to end

Lat 25.22 S.

Long 174.45 W.

Saturday Jan^y 3rd first part light winds from S.W.
heading S.W. at night double
reefed the top sails at daylight
set all sail middle and latter
the same employed Coopering oil
and getting ready to tow Lat 25.19 S.

Long 174.38 W.

Sunday Jan^y 4th
first part light winds from S.W.
heading to the Westward at night
took in T.G. sails middle the
same latter calm and
clear weather to end

Lat 25.43 South

Long 176.27 West

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Remarks Cruising off S. Zealand

Monday Jan 5th 1846
first part Calms and Clear
middle and latter fresh winds
from the west steering S. by E.
Employed stowing Oil between
Decks to end Lat 26.47 S
Long 176.50 W

Tuesday Jan 6th first part fresh
middle from the West heading S. by E.
at night took in sail at daylight
let all sail middle and latter
The same Employed setting up
Shocks thus end Lat 28.03 S
Long 177.04 W

Wednesday Jan 7th first part
fresh westerly wind heading S. by E.
at night took in sail at daylight
let all sail middle and
latter Calms Employed setting up
Shocks stowing off the Run with oil
to end Lat 28.44 S
Long 177.08 W

Thursday Jan 8th first part light
air from S. by E. heading S. by E.
one ship in light boiling middle
part thick and rainy latter Clear
and pleasant at 4 P.M. saw Sunday
Island to end Sunday Is. heading
S. by E. 15 miles Lat 30

Lat 29.05 S
Long 178.00 W

Remarks Cruising off St. Paul (151)

Friday Jan 7th 9th 1846
first part light E. winds and fine
weather at 2 P.M. sent 2 Boats in
to Sunday Is., fishing at night came
on board with a few fish middle
part light winds and fine weather
Sunday Is., still in sight leaving



about 7000
about 14000
about 15000

Saturday Jan 7th 10th first part
fresh E. winds at 1 P.M. spoke ship
Montevision of St. Vincent 14 in 7.80 p.m.
at night took in sail middle
part rainy latter clear and pleasant
winds Steering various courses
Sunday in light winds Lat 29.14 S
Long 177.38 W

Sunday Jan 7th 11th first part
fresh E. winds saw 2 ships during
the day at night took in sail middle
part cloudy bearing N. 35 miles middle
and latter light airs and Calms saw
whales going quick towards the land
lowered without success to end of St. Paul



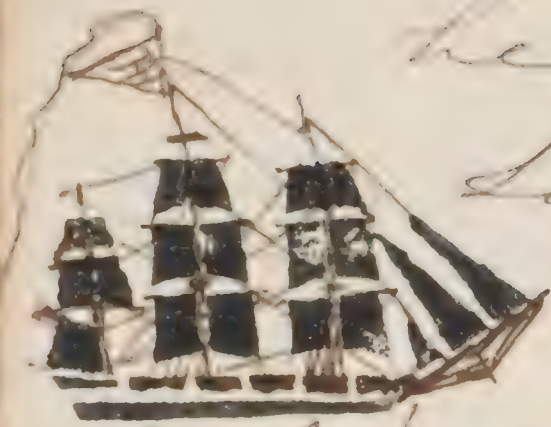
Ship Elizabeth
of St. Vincent
about 9500 or 10000

Monday Jan 7th 12th first part
Calms at night went on board the
ship Elizabeth of St. Vincent went out
about 3.30 p.m. middle Calms latter
light winds from S. E. to ships in sight
saw square head Grampuses took them
to be sperm whales lower and found
our mistake to end

Sunday Is., bearing N 15 miles

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand

Tuesday Jan 13th 1846 first part
fresh winds from E.S.E. at 4 P.M. spoke
Ship Henry Aster of N. Zealand 14 hrs.
580 lbs at night took in sail Sunday 1st
heaving 88.20 miles middle and
Latter strong gales from S.E. to E. and
Sunday 1st heaving 88.30 miles



Ship Henry
Aster of N. Zealand
14 hrs.
580 lbs

Wednesday Jan 14th first part
fresh gales from S.E. heading E.S.E.
under close reefed main & top
sails middle part the same
Latter clear and more moderate
set double reefed topsails and
steered S.E. by S. and S. by E. Lat 28.21 S.

Thursday Jan 15th
first part fresh winds from S.E.
steering S.E. with double reefed
top sails set at 4 P.M. set all sail
steered S. by E. middle and latter
fine pleasant weather to end
Lat 26.00 S.

Friday Jan 16th
first part fresh winds from S.E.
steering S.E. at 3 P.M. took in
light sails at night took in
all sail at daylight set double
reefed top sails ends with strong
S.E. winds employed repairing
the main top S.E. sail to end
Lat 25.03 S.
Long 175.23 W.

Remarks concerning off N. Zealand (153)

Saturday Jan^y 17th 1846 ~ ~ ~
 first part strong E. S. E. winds at
 1 P.M. tacked to the South at night tacked to
 East at 3 A.M. tacked to the S. W. at 4 past 11
 saw sperm Whales feeding and
 latter fresh S. E. Winds ends lying waiting
 for the whales to come by Lat 25° 34' S
 Long 175° 49' W



Sunday Jan^y 18th first part fresh S. E.
 wind at 2 P.M. lowered Caught two
 at 6 P.M. took them to the ship and
 began cutting sea very high for store
 so we gave it up for the night got
 a boat stone at daylight looked on
 again ends with strong wind Lat 25° 26' S
 Long 176° 26' W



Manhattan
 Light house
 26 miles 35000 ft

Monday Jan^y 19th first part
 strong S. E. winds at 4 P.M. finished cutting
 and began sailing at 2 P.M. spoke ship
 Manhattan of New York 26 miles out 35000 ft
 at daylight set double reefed top sails
 middle and latter strong winds S. E.
 Lat 25° 56' S
 Long 177° 13' W

Tuesday Jan^y 20th first part
 strong S. E. winds at 4 P.M. took in
 all sail and tacked the S. E. still
 employed boiling middle and
 latter part the same double
 reefed top sails set to ends

Lat 26° 04' S
 Long 177° 00' W

Remarks Cruising off St. Zealand

Monday Jan 21st 1846
first part strong E.S. winds
still hoisting with double reefed
top sails at 4 P.M. took in all
middle part the same at 3 P.M. finished
hoisting latter more moderate
at single reefed topsails Lat 25-31 S

Longitude 176-53 W
Tuesday Jan 22nd 1846
first part strong S.W. winds at 4 P.M.
took in all sail at night wore ship
at midnight wore ship again
moderate and latter strong S.W. winds
latter employed coppering oil to end
Lat 25-37 S

Longitude 177-30 W
Friday Jan 23rd first part
strong winds from S.W. and a high
sea employed coppering oil
latter blowing Bore &c struck down
7 Pipes of oil but twisted decks latter
blowing a gale set close reefed top
sails the ends this day Lat 26-11 S

Longitude 178-45 W
Saturday Jan 24th
first part blowing a gale from S.W.
at 1 P.M. took in fore and Miz. top sails
middle part the same latter
more moderate at single
reefed topsails to end

Lat 26-57 South
Longitude 179-57 East

Remarks Cruising off St. Zealand

Sunday Jan 25th 1856 -
first part strong S.E. winds leading
S. by E. under single reefed top sails
middle part the same latter more
moderate wind S.E. to E. end

Lat 28.06 S
Long 178.53 E

Monday Jan 26th first part
strong S.E. winds leading S. by E.
at 10 P.M. double reefed the top
sails middle and latter more
the same to end

Lat 29.31 S. M.
Long 179.45 East

Tuesday Jan 27th first part
showing strong from S.E. leading
S. by E. under single reefed top sails
middle and latter more moderate
at daylight set all sail wind S.E.
and pleasant employed repairing an
old Boat to end

Lat 30.57 S
Long 179.19 East

Wednesday Jan 28th first part
light airs from S.E. at 12 P.M. saw sperm
Whales lowered without success
at night took in sail at daylight saw
whales at 10 A.M. lowered struck and
killed one with the hook the line
parted and lost the whale he was
Gave him up after chasing several
hours to end

Lat 30.57 2 South
Long 179.46 East

Struck and
killed with
hook and
line

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand

Thursday Jan 29th 1846

first part light southerly winds
heading E. & S. by the wind at
night trouble reefed the top sails
at 6 P.M. saw whales toward Canthone at



the first 10 P.M. took the whale to ship
got a boat stove & set 31.27 South

Friday Jan 30th first part

light winds and a high swell empty
bottom at 4 P.M. finished at night
took in sail at daylight set all
sail middle and latter fine
pleasant weather to end of day
boiling set 31.18 E

Saturday Jan 31st first part

light S.W. winds steering various
courses at night took in sail
middle part Calms latter
strong S.W. wind steering S
at 4 P.M. finished boating
thus ends January

Set 31.31 South
Long 178.28 East

20 and 1/2 months out with 950 sperm
and 950 whale oil

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand (157)

Sunday February 1st 1846
first part fresh S.W. winds steering
N.E. with all sail set at night
tacked ship and took in sail
middle and latter moderate
gales from the South

Lat 31.40 South

Long 178.06 East

Monday Feb. 2nd 1846 first part
blowing fresh from the South
steering S.W. at night tacked
to beaked, S.W. middle part Calm
latter light airs from S.W. steering
various Courses Employed blowing
oil to end

Lat 31.18 S

Long 178.28 E

Tuesday Feb 3rd first part
light winds from S.W. at night double
reefed and steered S.W. middle
part the same latter blowing a
moderate gale from S.W. at 9 A.M.
took in sail to end Lat 31.40 S
Long 179.40 E

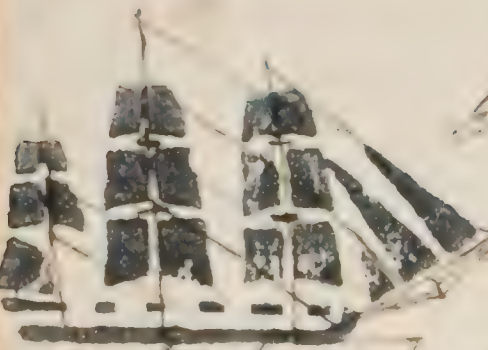
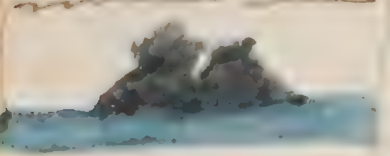
Wednesday Feb 4th first part
moderate gales from S.W. heading
N.E. middle and latter more
moderate at daylight set all
sail and steered S.W. by E.
weather thick and hazy to end

Lat 31.47 South

Long 179.03 West

Bermudas Cruising off New Zealand Blackfish

French Rock



Cortes 43 mo
1500 perm



James Munroe
21 mo 800 and
500 perm

Thursday Feb 5th 1846
first part fresh S.W. winds steering
S.E. by E. at 10 P.M. saw French Rock
at night took in sail the Rock bearing
N.E. 5 miles saw a breaker on the eastern
Rock 10 miles distant at 10 P.M. spoke ship
Cortes at 10 spoke ship James Munroe to Leeward

Lat 31. 31 S

Friday Feb 6th first part light winds
in company with ship James Munroe and Cortes
hauled and caught 3 Blackfish 100 lb
50 lb of Beef to Cortes and brought 50 lbs of
Cask mackerel and latter fine weather
still in company with ship James Munroe
to Leeward catching Blackfish Cortes Rock 10 miles

Lat 31. 24 S



Charyat
of Cortes James
40 mo 1500



Ship Jefferson
English built
and out

Saturday Feb 7th Aug 18. 19 88
first part light S.W. winds in company
with ship James Munroe at 10 P.M.
spoke two more ships latter part
got clear of ships and steered
to the S.W. toward Leeward

Lat 30. 50 S

Sunday Feb 8th first part
fresh winds from S.W. at 4 P.M.
shortened sail at daylight set
all sail and steered S.W. by E.
saw a dead whale went to it and
found it rotten so bled

Lat 31. 04 S

Aug 18. 13 East

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Remarks Cruising off New Zealand

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Monday Feb 9th 1846 first
part light winds from E. S. E.
steering, 1.38, 4.38 at night took in
sail at daylight set all sail
latter fresh S. E. winds to end
steering various Courses Lat 31. 12
Long 178. 08 E

Tuesday Feb 10th first part
strong S. E. winds heading N. E.
at night took in sail at daylight set
all sail saw sperm whales at 6 A. M.
lowered could not strike at 11 A. M.
on board to let the get still wind
Lat 30. 04 S
Long 177. 51 East



Wednesday Feb 11th first part
fresh winds from S. E. at 4 P. M.
struck and killed a sperm whale
at 4 P. M. took the whale to ship at 5 looked
got the head off and body at 9 at daylight
took the head mid all squally rainy
weather latter clear moon and stars Lat 31. 00 S
Long 177. 38 E

Thursday Feb 12th first
part light winds and pleasant breeze
S. E. by S. employed boiling starting bread
into bags &c at 10 A. M. finished boiling
mid all and latter fine pleasant
weather to end

Lat 32. 13 South
Long 177. 02 East

Remarks on Board Cruising of S. Greenland

Friday Feb 13th 1846

first part light winds from the N. steering S.W. at night set 3 watches
saw 1 ship middle and latter
much the same saw 2 more ships
employed throwing oil Lat 32.56 S
Long 196. 13 E

Saturday Feb 14th first part
light air from S.W. steering S.W.
middle and latter the same
so ends employed setting up
shooked those we caught from ship code
Lat 34.00 S
Long 195.30 East

Sunday Feb 15th first part
light S.W. winds and fine weather
middle part calm latter light winds
and variable some little rain today
Lat 34. 35 South
Long 194. 58 East

Monday Feb 16th first part light
winds and variable A.M. saw Cape
Loran bearing S.W. dist 20 miles saw
the Poor Nights at dark bearing due S
middle and latter light winds and
variable raining very hard at noon
the Poor Nights bearing S.E. 8 miles

Spent by Core of Ash, Cape Loran, to
be laid down on the chart 20 miles
to the Eastward of its true position
this is the second time occurring in 9 years
there is no doubt of its being long

Remarks Envising off N. Zealand

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Tuesday Feb 17th 1846
first part raining fast wind S.E.
the fore sight landy S.E. 2. 3 miles
middle part cleared took a breeze from S.E.
latter strong winds and clear to end
little barrier bearing S.E. 3 miles distant

Wednesday Feb 18th first part
strong S.W. winds working up towards Auckland
at 11 miles from Nimrod Rock
middle and latter fresh winds from the S.E.
at 7 A.M. took a Plot of N. Head.
at 8 A.M. came to anchor at Auckland
thus ended this Cruise.



Ship Thetis
at Auckland
N. Zealand
came out with
1000 sperm 9000

Thursday Feb 19th all this
twenty four hours dirty Raining
weather on watch on liberty the
then filling water washing ship &c
to end

Friday Feb 20th all this day
fine pleasant weather employed
getting off water Wood vegetable
&c to end on liberty

Perman's going at Auckland & Queen

Saturday Feb 21st 1846
first part fine, pleasant weather
one watch on liberty the other
employed getting water &c
Latter the latter all hands
on liberty & busy

Sunday Feb 22nd first part all
hands on liberty it being Sunday
at this port but not our Sunday
Latter getting water &c
the latter ends this day

Monday Feb 23rd first part fine
pleasant weather employed
getting off Permits &c
one watch on liberty & busy

Tuesday Feb 24th all this
day light winds and pleasant
weather so ends still
Permitting ships at 8 A.M.
got under way and worked out of the
harbour with all hands on board
except Edward A. Lamban who has
been discharged

Remarks lying at Auckland New Zealand

Wednesday Feb 25th 1846

first part first part light winds from
E.S.W. & working out the bay at 3 P. low up
and run in under Rangitoto in Comm
to Arr. Mor. The wind being unfavorable
middle part Calms latter light S.W. &
winds at day light got under way and stood

Thursday Feb 26th

first part light winds from E.S.W. and
pleasant employed towing anchors
Unlatching Chains & middle and
latter fresh winds from the West
Lawn over brig so ends

Lat 34° 59 South
Long 175° 04 East

Friday Feb 27th

first part fresh
Westerly winds heading S. by W.
at 5 P. M. saw sperm whales at 6 P. M.
5 lowered struck & landed 3 one
boat got stove and no one saw where
he was at dark fortunately at 10 P. M.
by hearing the hollow we found them
in the water at 12 got the whales and

stowed boat to the ship & blowing strong
at very rugged & whales went off
very blood middle the form
latter blowing a gale with rain
at 9 A. M. got one body in and
gave it up sea running very
high to end

No 24,

highest up
2 days after
the boat



Remarks on Board Cruising off N. Greenland

Saturday Feb 28th 1846

first part blowing a gale from the
S.W. at 4 P.M. the wind shifted and
moderated at 2 P.M. wore ship
and commenced cutting at 6 pmish
and began boiling midday and
latter light winds and clear at 10 PM
saw one of our whales dead took
him to the ship and cut him ²⁰⁰ in

Lat 34.33 S

Long 175.00 East

Sunday March 1st 1846

first part light airs and calms
employed boiling starting land
at middle and latter the same
still boiling thus ends

Lat 34.26 S

Long 174.55 E

Monday March 2nd

first part light winds from
S.W. employed boiling at 5 PM
finished boiling latter part
strong winds from S.W. spoke
a big from Midway clear

Lat 34.04 S

Long 174.83 East

Remarks on board Cruising off N. Zealand

Tuesday March 3rd 1846

first part blowing fresh from S.W.
and Clear sail - one ship a-
midst and latter blowing a gale
and a high sea running employed
stowing oil in the blubber room

Lat 33. 11 S

Long 174. 30 East

Wednesday March 4th first part
blowing a gale from S.W. employed
stowing oil amidst and
latter the same - latter
Clear still blowing strong

Lat 32. 27 South

Long 174. 09 East

Thursday March 5th first part
Moderate Gale from N.W. and
Clear with a very high sea
midst part the same at 9. 0. 16.
wore ship and steered S. by E.

Lat 31. 52 S

Long 174. 08 East

Friday March 6th first part
moderate Gale from S.W. strong
S.W. under short sail amidst
and latter more moderate
employed stowing oil to bed

Lat 31. 40 South

Long 175. 28 East

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand

Saturday March 7th 1846
first part light winds from S.W.
and a high swell finished stowing
down at night double reefed
middle and latter the same saw
a big- Employed Repairing a new
main that the rats had nearly
spoiled

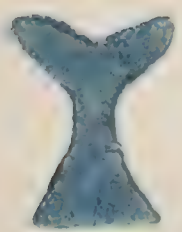
Lat 31.29 S
Sunday March 8th Long 177.24 E
first part fresh winds from the
West steering East at night took
in sail at daylight took on sail
and steered S.W. I saw nothing
so birds this day Lat 31.21 S
Long 178.04 E

Monday March 9th first part light
air from the South heading S.W.
at night took in sail at daylight
set all sail middle part strong
winds from S.E. heading S.E. by E. I saw
a big boiling bird

Lat 31.25 South
Long 178.21 East



Charles W.
Morgan
9th mo 350th



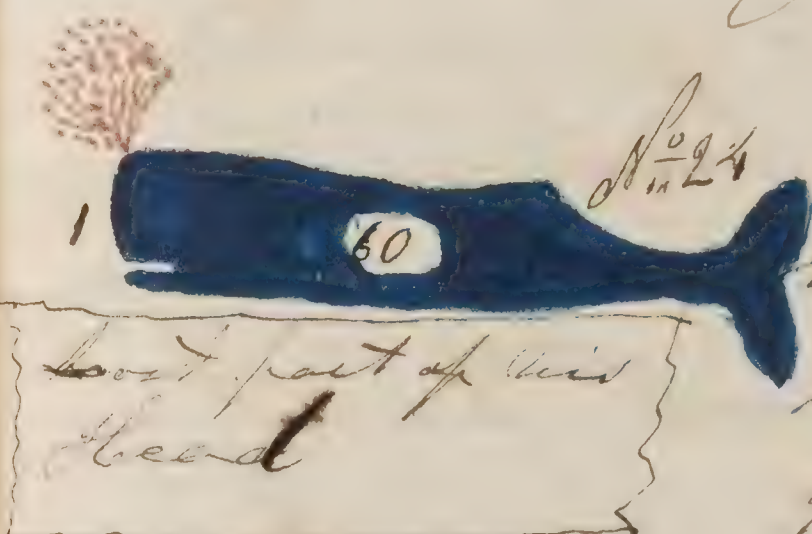
Tuesday March 10th first part
strong S.E. winds at 5 P.M. saw
specimen whales going quick to the
windward toward without stopping
at dark spoke ship Charles W. Morgan 9th
350th. Middle part Moderate gales
Latter strong gales at 10 P.M. took
in fore sail the Charles W. Morgan still
in sight so under head for the
Lat 32.08 South
Long 179.28 East

Remarks Cruising off New Zealand (167)

Wednesday March 11th 1841
first part blowing a severe gale
from N.N.W. heading S.W. by E. The
C. W. Morgan still in sight
middle and latter more moderat-
at daylight set the foresail to E by S
Lat 31. 52 S
Long 179. 56 E

Thursday March 12th first part
moderate gales from S.W. and rain
The C. W. Morgan still in sight
middle and latter strong winds from
the South at 9 A.M. saw sperm whales at
11 A.M. struck and killed one to end the Charles
W. Morgan. and a brig still in sight to end
Lat in 31. 35. by 179. 30 E

Friday March 13th first part strong
South winds and a high swell at
2 P.M. took the whale to ship and
began cutting at night gave it head
cut off at daylight began again at
9 A.M. got the body in blowing a
severe gale from E. by E Lat 30. 47 South
Long 179. 52 East



Saturday March 14th first part
blowing a gale from S.W. Employed boiling
the head still lying along side middle
and latter much the same at night
stopped boiling at daylight began boiling
over ship to try to get the head part
The hawser and made sail all the
ship could stand and set it along
side again to end Lat 30. 21 South
Long 179. 31 East

Remarks off New Zealand Cruising

Sunday March 15th 1846

All this day strong gales from the East with a high sea at 3 P.M. hooked to the head ship boiling hard had to give it and dropped him a stern and began boiling so ends saw a ship to seaward Long 178° 58' E

Lat 30° 42' S

Monday March 16th first part

blowing a gale from East at 4 P.M. stopped boiling on account of water flying into the pots middle part the same latter more moderate at 1 P.M. began boiling again at daylight hooked to the head and took the York the case had all down out to ends Lat 30° 12' S

Tuesday March 17th Long 179° 00' E

first part strong Easterly winds backing S.E. at 2 P.M. finished boiling and made sail for home every thing full middle part blew on heavy breeze and took in fore sail at daylight set double Bunt top Lat 32° 04' S

Wednesday March 18th Long 178° 42' E

first part strong winds from the East heading N.E. employed cupping oil middle and latter much the same at 1 P.M. tacked to the N.E. so ends this day

Lat 31° 20' S

Long 179° 36' E

Remarks Cruising off N. Zealand (169)

Thursday March ^{19th} 1846
first part blowing a strong East wind
shortening sail at night bore to
middle part the same latter more
moderate at daylight set all sail
reefed top sails and tracked S. S. S.
Lat 31.38 S.

Friday March ^{20th} 179.04th
first part strong East winds heading
N. E. under double reefed top sails
middle and latter more moderate
set all sail latter employed storing
oil saw sperm whales to windward
working to windward to end Lat 31.10 S

Saturday March 21st Aug 179.12 E
first part fresh East winds working
to windward after whales at 5 P.M.
Lowered but of no use middle and
latter light air and Calms employed
Repairing the fore top sails finding
a new one &c &c Lat 30.53 S

Sunday March 22nd Aug 179.42 E
first part light air from E. S. E.
heading S. E. S. middle and latter
light air and Calms nothing
remarkable transpired during
the day thus ends

Lat 30.55 S
Aug 179.43 E

Remarks cruising off N. Zealand

March 23^d 1846

first part fresh East winds heading
S. by E. with all sail set middell
and latter much the same
employed repairing sails



Lexington
Providence
8m 250²

Lat 32.20 S.

Long 178° 48 E.

Tuesday March 24th 1846

first part fresh, E. N. E. winds
heading S. by E. at 4 P. M. spoke the
Barque Lexington of Providence 8m
250 sp middell and latter much
the same employed setting up
rigging to ends

Lat 33.57 S

Long 176° 47 W

Wednesday March 25th

first part fresh winds from
S. N. E. steering S. by E. middell
and latter much the same
all hands employed taking up
sheathing and cleaning ship

Lat 35.42 S

Long 174.01 W

Thursday March 26th

first part fresh winds from
S. N. E. steering S. by E. middell
and latter wind very strong
got down to double reefed
top sails so ends with rain.

Remark Towards Home (71)

Friday March 27th 1846
first part blowing strong from
N.E. steering S.E. S. middle part
blowing heavy with reefed and furl
Mainsail and jib and 1/2 top sail
latter wind S.E. and raining in
torrents to 1/2 N.E. & S. Lat 39.04 S
Long 169. 18 1/2 W

Saturday March 28th first part
blowing a moderate gale from S.E.
heading S.E. S. under short sail
middle part more moderate
latter light winds set all sail
employed sewing new rigging
&c to ends Lat 38. 38 S
Long 169. 05 - 18 1/2 W

Sunday March 29th
first part light S.W. winds
steering S.E. S. with all sail set
middle and latter much the
same S. endy

Lat 38.07 S
Long 164. 16 1/2 W

Monday March 30th first part
light S.E. winds heading S.E. S.
with all sail set middle and
latter much the same employed
getting the anchors off the bows
and stowing them on deck

Lat 37. 30 South
Long 162 19 West

Ship Peabody's Towards Lisbury Ct. Brigan

Tuesday March 31st 1846

first part strong winds from
S.E. heading S.W. with all sail
set middle and latter much
the same to end

Lat 39.18 S

Long 153.52 W

Wednesday April 1st 1846

first part fresh winds from
S.E. heading East with all
sail set middle and latter
much the same employed getting
steering. sail booms on the yard

Lat 39.24 S

Long 157.04 W

Thursday April 2nd

first part fresh winds from the
South steering S.W. with all
sail set middle part calm
latter wind S.W. set the fore
top Mast steering sail to end

Lat 38.02 S

Long 155.28 W

Friday April 3rd

first part fresh S.W. winds steering
S.W. with all sail set employed
repairing steering sails &
middle and latter wind S.W. S.W.
blowing strong and squally sometimes
all sail set and sometimes top. sail
in to end

Lat 37.05 S

Long 152.09 W

Ship Pocahontas Towards Lisbury N. Virginia (173)

Saturday April 4th 1846
first part strong S.W. winds
steering E. by S. middle and
latter more moderate fine
pleasant weather 30 E. S

Lat 40.01 S
Long 148.41 W

Sunday April 5th
first part fine pleasant breeze
from the S.W. steering E. by S.
middle and latter strong winds
and squally 40 E. S

Lat 40.48 S
Long 145.36 W

Monday April 6th first part
strong winds from S.W. steering
E. by S with all sail set at 6 P.M. took
in the Fore Top Mast steering sail
middle part the same latter strong
strong from South doubt reefed 50 E. S

Lat 41.27 S
Long 141.48 W

Tuesday April 7th
first blowing strong from the South
steering E. by S with 1/2 S. Sails. over
reefed Top Sails set middle
more moderate set all sail
latter blowing strong got our under
doubt reefed Top Sails 60 E. S

Lat 41.27 S
Long 138.08 W

Remarks from St. Greenland -

Wednesday April 8th 1846
first part moderate and thick rainy
weather middle the same
latter strong S.W. wind steering
E. by S. with all sail set

Obs Lat 42.00 S
Long 135.10 W
Thursday April 9th
first part strong S.W. wind
steering E. by S. middle and
latter light winds with rain
and variable S. by S. Obs

Lat 42.20 S
Long 132.43 W
Friday April 10th first part
light air from the Eastward
employed rigging to St. Marin.
Royal breaking out for water &c
middle part fresh wind from
S.E. latter blowing a gale got in
all sail & kept fore sail S.W.

Saturday April 11th
first part blowing a gale from S.E.
at 4 P.M. wind shifted and cleared
up set all sail and steered by
middle and latter strong winds
from the S.W. at 4 P.M. took in the
tacking sails so had clear weather

Lat 44.05 S
Long 128.26 W

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Sunday April 12th

first part blow a moderate gale from the N.W. steering E.S. at 3 P.M. took in Top. & G. sails middle part heavy squalls with thunder and lightning and rain double reefed latter more moderate set the Main. Top. & G. sails. Lat 44. 28 S

Long 124. 40 W

Monday April 13th

first part moderate gales from the N.W. steering East middle part blowing heavy double reefed latter moderate and fine pleasant weather set the Main Royal and Top. & G. steering sails

Lat 44. 36 S

Long 121. 00 W

Tuesday April 14th

first part light S.W. winds steering E at night wind hauled a head took in steering sails middle and latter wind E.S. at 3 P.M. took to the S at noon double reefed fished main and an jib to each both Lat 44. 55 S

Long 119. 40 W

Wednesday April 15th

first part blowing heavy from E.S. at 3 P.M. hove to middle part the same latter more moderate at 6 P.M. wore ship to the N.E. and set double reefed Top. sails and hove to

N. & S.

Lat 45. 29 S

Long 119. 19 W

Remarks from Her. Zealand

Thursday April 18th 1846
first part strong S.W. winds
heading S.P.E. by N at 4 P.M. set off 3 ends
over Reefed top sails middle
and latter light winds from S.W.
heading S.P.E. to End 3

Lat 44.44 S

Long 118.00 W

Friday April 19th
first part light winds from S.W.
heading S.P.E. by N at 4 P.M. tacked ship
middle and latter light air
and calm to End 4

Lat 44.38 S

Long 117.45 W

Saturday April 20th
first part Calms and Cloudy
middle and latter light winds
and variable with fine pleasant
weather to End 5 Mrs. Maule
is still very sick

Lat 44.24 S

Long 116.13 W

Sunday April 21st
first part light S.W. winds and
pleasant weather heading S.P.E. with
all sail set middle and
latter much the same to End 6

Lat 45.45 S

Long 114.40 W

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Monday April 20th

first part light winds and clear.
Cloudy weather during P.M. by E wind.
E. & S. E. at 10 P.M. Mr. Mante taken very ill
and to our great astonishment expired at 10^{PM}
poor fellow he has gone to try the realities of the
after world and friends to mourn his loss, which
is ~~very~~ great. Lat 48. 02 S

Tuesday April 21st Long 112. 43 W

first part fresh. S. & S. W. winds steering
S. by E. with all sail. set middle and latter
strong winds and squally. double reefed top sails
at 3 P.M. Came to anchor and prepared for
burial service, at 9 A.M. committed the remains
of our deceased Companion to the bosom of the
deep to rise no more till the Lord calls at the last day

Wednesday April 22nd Lat 48. 00 S

first part strong winds Long 110. 00 W
from the N. steering E. by S. South East
Cloudy weather and very gloomy times
middle and latter much the
same so ends Lat 49. 45 S

Long 106. 50 W

Thursday April 23rd first part

strong North wind steering E. by N.
under double reefed top sails
middle and latter more moderate
set all sail below and aloft so ends
steering E. by N. & S. very gloomy and
lumpy waves so ends

Lat 50. 03 South
Long 101. 19 West

Remarks from New Zealand

Friday April 24th 1846
first part strong N.E. S.W. winds
steering S. by E. & N. with all sail
set in middle and latter much
the same thick and hazy weather
to end N.E. gale

Lat 50. 00 S

Long 80. 20 W

Saturday April 25th
first part strong N.E. S.W. winds
steering S. by E. & N. with all sail set
before and a light middle part
squally latter blowing a gale from
S.E. at N.E. M. got in all sail except
fore sail and main top sail & the latter 50. 10 S
Long 94. 08 W

Sunday April 26th
first part blowing a gale from S.E.
Ship home to middle and latter
more moderate made sail as the
wind decreased at 3 P.M. got all sail
set wind South steering East & S

Lat 50. 10 S

Long 93. 17 W

Monday April 27th
first part blowing fresh from the S
steering S. by E. at N.E. M. took in the
light sails middle part strong wind
and squally double reefed latter
more moderate set all sail set

Lat 50. 42 S

Long 87. 57 W

Towards Cape Horn April 1846

Tuesday April 28th

first part strong, South winds
steering East at night took in G. S. & sail
middle part blowing strong latter
more moderate at P. M. double sheet
reefed at 4. O. M. set all sail so ended

Lat 51. 40 S

Long 84. 14 W

Wednesday April 29th

first part fresh winds from the S
heading E. by S with all sail set
middle end latter fresh S. by E. winds
steering S. by E. with all sail drawing
so ended Lat

Lat 53. 12 S

Long 82. 07 W

Thursday April 30th

first part blowing fresh from S. by E. steering
S. by E. at night took in steering sails and
Main royal middle blowing strong double
reefed at 4. O. M. set all sail latter more
moderate some foggy so ended

Lat 55. 33 S

Long 79. 27 W

Friday May 1st 1846 I shall begin on
the other page

From New Zealand to Cape Horn May 1846

Friday May 1st 1846 -
first part strong E.S.E. winds steering
S.E. by E. with all sail set at 2 P.M. took in
top & steering sail and Main royal
middle and latter much the same
at 5 P.M. steered S.E. by E. under with all sail set

Lat 57.15 S

Long 75.55 W

Saturday May 2nd
first part strong E.S.E. winds and
thick at 3 P.M. took in steering sails main royal
at 5 P.M. double reefed top sails middle
and latter much the same with
thick fog & S.E.

Lat 57.15 S

Long 71.08 W

Sunday May 3rd
first part strong winds from the SW
steering S.E. by E. under single reefed
top sails middle part more moderate
set steering sails on both sides aloft and
below saw 2 sails working to the SW latter
Calcut and thick weather S.E.

Lat 57.15 S

Monday May 4th Long 68.00 W
first part light S.E. winds heading
S.E. by E. by the wind 2 weeks have past since
they Master bid fairwell to all below at sea
like a very long time to me middle part
thick foggy weather latter clearing up
S.E. by E. under S.E. No sails

Lat 56.42 S

Long 62.00 W

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Tuesday May 5th 1846
first part fresh winds from the S. steering
S. by E. all sail out middle part
thick fog latter light S. winds set
steering sails on both sides weather
clearing up saw a bark to E. end

Lat 56° 06' S

Long 61° 00' W

Wednesday May 6th

first part Calm and fine weather
a bark in sight 10 miles off middle
part light winds latter fresh winds
employed repairing the fly jib rigging and
setting the lower steering sail the bark
still in sight at 10 passed her stern 2 ships
behind South to E. end

Lat 55° 11' 01"

Thursday May 7th Long 58° 15' 41"

first part strong winds from the S.
steering S. by E. middle part strong wind
and some snow at 8 P.M. set steering sails
on both sides at 11 P.M. passed the bark
that has been a head a day or 15 some 2 ships
behind South to E. end

Lat 52° 52' S

Long 56° 08' W

Friday May 8th first part strong
South winds steering S. by E. with all
sail set middle and latter light
airs and dark cloudy weather
the bark still in sight at 8 A.M.
took in steering sails wind S. by E.
at 1 P.M.

Lat 49° 39' S

Long 51° 02' W 3

Cape Run to Martha's Vineyard
Saturday May 9th 1846
first part light airs from N. E. &
heading S. E. by the wind the barque
still in sight middle part strong North
winds heading S. E. latter light winds
heading S. E. and starting 10th 8th
The barque still in sight. Lat 50th 24th S
Long 53th 00

Sunday May 10th
first part light or west winds and thick fog
heading S. E. at 1st P. M. set fore & top Mast steering
middle and latter fresh wind
from the South and clear weather
set all sail below and aloft and
steering S. E. & S. W. &

Lat 49th 57th S
Long 53th 35th W 3

Monday May 11th
first part fresh South wind
steering S. E. & S. W. with all sail set
middle part calm took in steering
sail latter fresh, S. E. & S. W. winds
heading S. E. by the wind to end

Lat 49th 04th S
Long 52th 20th W

Tuesday May 12th
first part strong North winds heading
N. E. at 6th P. M. took in light sails.
middle and latter much the same
saw a barque steering S. E. & S. W.
nothing remarkable this day so ends

Lat 46th 46th S
Long 50th 02th W 2

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From Cape Horn to Martha's Vineyard
 Wednesday May 13th 1841
 first part strong N.E. & S.W. winds
 heading N.E. by the wind at 3 P.M. double
 reefed the top sails mid the part
 the same latter more moderate
 but all sail heading N.E. to land
 Lat 45° 30' S
 Long 48° 04' W

Thursday May 14th
 first part fresh winds from S.W.
 heading S.E. by the wind with all sail set
 mid the and latter light airs and
 varying from S.W. to S.E. to land with
 dark cloudy weather & S.W.

Lat 45° 10' S
 Long 46° 30' W

Friday May 15th
 first part light airs from N.E. & S.W. and
 happing employed fitting the Mast boat
 and fitting Craft and preparing for whaling
 mid the and latter much the
 same so did Lat 43° 43' S
 Long 44° 07' W

Saturday May 16th
 first part fresh winds from
 N.E. & S.W. heading N.E. with all
 sail set mid the and latter
 part much the same so did

Lat 42° 13' S
 Long 42° 15' W

From Cape Horn to Martha Vineyard

Sunday May 17th 1846
first part strong winds from S.W.
heading S.E. by S. with all sail set
by 10 P.M. by 11 P.M. and by 12 P.M. by 1 P.M.
middle part strong winds
double reefed latter wind increasing
hoisted Mainsail and Gills to Ends
Lat 41.05 S

Monday May 18th Long 41.05 W
first part moderate Gale from S.W.
at 1 P.M. took in fore and by 2 P.M. sails
at 3 P.M. set them close reefed -
middle and latter more moderate
at 4 P.M. got all sail set to Ends heading
S.W. by S. Lat 39.50 S

Tuesday May 19th Long 39.46 W
first part strong S.W. winds heading
S.W. by S. with all sail set middle
part strong winds double reefed
latter more moderate at 1 P.M. all sail
wind S.W. by S. heading S.E. Lat 38.03 S

Wednesday May 20th Long 38.20 W
first part strong S.W. winds and
squally heading S.E. with all sail
set at 1 P.M. part running latter
blowing a Gale got all sail
in and home to to End S.E. by S.

Lat 36.04 S
Long 36.20 W

From Cape Horn to Martha's Vineyard

Thursday May 21st 1846

first part blowing a gale from S.W.
at 2 P.M. set down the reefed topsails
and steered S.E. middle and
latter light air and calm with
heavy rains thus ends

Lat 36.05-S
Long 85.40 W

Friday May 22nd

first part light air from S.E.
and thick rainy weather middle
part blowing heavy with rain at mid-
-night set all sail in and set down
main royal yards latter the same

Lat 36.05-S
Long 84.39 W

Saturday May 23rd

first part strong gales from S.W.
heading N.E. under close reefed main
top sail and fore sail middle the same
latter more moderate noon got all sail
set still a high swell weather unsettled
S.W.

Lat 35.05-W
Long 83.30 S

Sunday May 24th

first part light winds from S.W. steering
N.E. squally dirty looking weather and
heavy rain latter set steering
sails on both sides latter clear and
fine pleasant weather so ends

Lat 33.11-S
Long 83.07 W

Ship Pocahontas from Cape

Monday May 25th 1846
first part light southerly wind
steering S. S. E. with all sail
in middle part wind coming to
S. S. E. took in steering sail with
blowing strong with rain at 40 AM
Doubt expect N. by E. at 34. 15 &
July 32. 30 AM 9

Tuesday May 26th 1846
first part blowing strong from
S. S. E. at 5 P. M. took in main sail
and jib at 5 P. M. have to and filled
fore sail blowing a severe gale
latter moderate set all sail employed
in various ways total 30. 30 &
July 33. 16 AM 3

Wednesday May 27th
first part moderate breezes from East
steering N. S. E. at 4 P. M. rainy middle
part the same latter clear and
pleasant wind. S. S. E. steering S. by E.
sent another main top sail employed all
sails that the boats had been eating
thus ends a barque in sight
July 29. 12 &
July 32. 27 AM 3

Thursday May 28th
first part light S. S. E. wind steering S. by E.
with steering sails on both sides aloft
and below middle and latter
the same to end employed the pair
sails &c

July 29. 33 &
July 32. 00 AM 3

From To Martha's Vineyard N. S. 1846



Ship Friendship
Left 22 mo
Sailed 3 or 4 p

Friday May 29th first part light
breezy winds at 5 P.M. spoke ship
Friendship 22 mo out 2800 at 3000
middle and latter light air
and fine pleasant weather to end
Lat 26.06 S
Long 33.12 W

Saturday May 30th
first part light wind from S.E. S.
heading S by the wind the Friendship
22 miles astern employed repairing
and fitting ship with part
wind N.E. and very light latter fresh
wind heading N.N.W. to end Lat 24.35 S
Long 33.26 W

Sunday May 31st
first part light winds from N.E.
heading S.E. S. the Friendship still
in sight but a long way astern saw one
merchantman middle part squally
latter wind shifted to the S.E. and
Lat 23.41 S
Long 33.40 W

Monday June 1st 1846
first part light south winds and fine
pleasant weather heading S.E. S.
Middle and latter the same
saw one Brig and a great many
sloops to end sent up signals
about and fore and aft Royal yards
and sails
Lat 23.22 S
Long 32.48 W

Ship Peahontas from End

Tuesday June 2^d 1841

first part light S.W. winds bearing
S.W. by the wind middle part
the same at 10 A.M. tacked to
the S.W. wind, S.W. by S saw a brig
employed fitting rigging &c

Lat 23. 01 N
Long 31. 58 W
To Sit 31. 55 W

Wednesday June 3^d

first part light S.W. winds bearing
S.W. with fine weather middle
and latter light airs and Calms
employed fitting rigging &c

Lat 22. 41 N
Long 33. 17 W

Thursday June 4th

first part Calms and clear weather
middle and latter light winds
and variable employed fitting
Ship to end

Lat 21. 47 N
Long 33. 28 W

Friday June 5th

first part light airs from East
steering S with all sail set
middle and latter winds S.W. by S
and very light to end saw
2 sails

Lat 20. 43 N
Long 33. 48 W
Done

Ends 2 28

New Zealand to Lisbury Ch. 189

Saturday June 7th 1846.
 first part Light airs and pleasant
 heading S.W. by the wind middle
 and latter Light air from the
 North to the ship several times
 during the day to ends

Lat 20.00 S
 Long 34. 08 W

Sunday June 8th
 first part Light air from the S.W.
 heading S.W. by S. Employed fitting
 rigging middle and latter light
 S.W. winds steering N. spoke a Portuguese
 Brig to ends

Lat 19.16 S

Long 33. 54 W

Monday June 9th
 first part Light winds from S.W.
 steering N with all sail set middle
 part rainy, middle and latter clear
 and a pleasant breeze from the South steering
 N with all sail all hands employed baling
 out and Coopersing Oil found one empty Cask
 and part of a barrel out

Lat 19.30 S

Long 33. 59 W

Tuesday June 10th
 first part (wind) South steering N with all
 sail set all hands employed baling out
 and Coopersing Oil at night finished found
 we had left about 9 lbs middle and
 latter fresh breezes from the South
 saw one or two birds to ends

Lat 15. 20 South
 Long 33. 58 West

Remarks on board ship Peabody

Wednesday June 10th 1846
first part fresh South winds
steering S. by E. at 5 P.M. saw sperm
whales to far off to get to before dark
at dark luffed to took in steering sails
top S. sails were hauled back
at daylight set all sail and steered S. by W
middle part latter light air and Calm
Lat 44. 48 N
Long 34. 00 W

Thursday June 11th
first part light South winds at 4 part 12
saw a large sperm whale 4 or 5 miles
off toward but could get no run of him
did not let him middle part winds
latter variable steering various
courses looking for whales to ends
Lat 44. 06 N
Long 34. 43 W

Friday June 12th
first part light air from S. by W.
steering S. by E. two ships in sight
middle part winds variable and Rainy
latter Clear and a fresh breeze from
S. by E. all hands employed Battering
Rigging Taring &c to ends

Lat 42. 30 N
Long 34. 34 W

Towards Martha's, from New Bedford

Saturday June 13th 1864
 first part fresh Trade winds from
 S.E. all hands employed Baiting
 Rigging, saw 2. barques in middle and
 latter strong winds at low ^{water} several
 Lat 10.03 S
 Long 34.43 W

Sunday June 14th
 first part strong Trade from the South-
 at 3 P.M. saw Land and hauled off
 S.E. at night had several squalls of
 wind and rain took in Bays and 2 P.M.
 sails steering ^{to} middle equally
 steered S.E. During the night at daylight
 steered S.E. at 10 saw the Land ^{from}
 Lat 9.23 S
 the Land 15. to 20 miles by Chron Long 34. 10 W
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Monday June 15
 first part strong South Trades and
 equally steering to the North with all
 sail but the most of the time saw
 rain at high middle and latter
 strong winds and equally
 attended with rain all sail
 set the most of the time to East



Lat. 4. 11. South
 Long 35. 26 West

Cape St. Augustine.
 Henry March 3
 Remained here in Ship Pocahontas

Ship Pocahontas from Cape St.

Tuesday June 16th 1846
first part strong S.E. Sea
steering N by W with all sail set
except Royals and Topsails steering sails
middle part the same latter more
moderate Wind S.E. and S.W. and
employed Tacking Rigging to End
Lat 28 South
Long 36. 48 West

Wednesday June 17th
first part fresh S.E. by E. wind
steering N. with all sail set
middle and latter moderate
employed Tacking and finished
fitting Rigging to End
Lat 49 South
Long 37. 48 West

Thursday June 18th
first part fine pleasant winds from
S.E. steering N. with all sail set
middle part the same latter
Dark Cloudy weather and
raining to End

Lat 2. 28 N
Long 38. 10 West

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Wednesday

Thursday June 19th 1846

first part light winds and rain
heavy rain middle part gradually
and raining at day light set steering sails
on both sides latter Calms to bed

Lat 3.50 N

Long 38.06 W

Friday June 20th 1846

first part Calms and a high
swell Clewed up all sail
Employed Repairing the fore top sail
middle and latter Calms
Employed Repairing sails

Lat 3.58 N

Long 38.35 W

Saturday June 21st 1846

first part very light winds
from S.S.W. Steering N.E. by E
Employed wetting the fore top sail
middle part raining latter Clear saw
one sail with particular gony on

Lat 5.03 N

Long 38.54 W

Ship procured from Cape St. Augustine

Monday June 22nd 1846
first part light S.E. winds
steering S.W. once sail in
light steering the same course
middle part the same latter
calms and raining to land

Lat 6. 10 N

Long 39. 20 W

Tuesday June 23rd
first part Calms and raining
employed cleaning ship out side
and in washing spars &c middle
light air and variable latter
calms thus end Lat 9. 02 N

Long 39. 50 W

Wednesday June 24th
first part light air and Calms
with clear weather middle and
latter light air and variable
winning the most of the time a
high swell from N.E. to S.W.

Lat 9. 45 N

Long 40. 20 W

Thursday June 25th first part
Calms and raining and a high
swell from N.E. employed mending
shoe, middle and latter
light winds from N.E. and clear
weather to land.

Lat 8. 47 N

Long 41. 07 W

Towards Martha's Vineyard &c. &c. 1846,

Friday June 27th first part
light S.W. Trades steering S.W. by N
at 6 P.M. set the fore & topmast steering
middle and latter much the
same so ends

Lat 10. 16. 58
Long 42. 29. 55

Saturday June 28th
first part fine pleasant breeze
from N.E. or Trades steering S.W. by N
middle and latter some squally
thus ends

Lat 12. 16. 58
Long 44. 25. 58

Sunday June 29th first part
fresh N.E. Trades steering N.W. by N
Every thing set except Top. S. steering sail
and lower steering sail at 6 P.M.
took in fore topmast steering sail
middle and latter fresh wind
and light squalls so ends

Lat 14. 13. 58
Long 46. 29. 55

Monday June 29th
first part fresh N.E. Trades wind
steering S.W. by N. at 4 P.M. double
reefed top sails at 8 set whole top sails
middle and latter blowing heavy
at 3 P.M. double reefed at 8 steered
S.W. by N so ends

Lat 16. 26. 58
Long 48. 00. 58

Ship *Pearlontas* Toward *M. Oregon*

Tuesday June 30th 1846

first blow Moderate Gale
from S.E. Steering S.W. by S. with
single reefed top sail at
middle part the same latter
set jib and Charnsail to bed

Wednesday July 1st 1846

Friday July 3rd 1846
first part Strong S.E. Trades
Steering S.W. by S. with single
reefed top sails and courses set
middle and latter squally mid
had top S. set latter took them in

Lat 20° 13' N
Long 52° 44' W
Sixth - - - 52° 43' W

Thursday July 4th 1846

first part Strong S.E. Trades
and squally at P.M. single
reefed the top sails middle
and latter more moderate and
Clear employed harrying Boats
Apar and Larier Gossards saw
one ship Steering West

Lat 22° 17' N
Long 54° 54' W

Ship Pocahontas Toward Ch. Vineyard

Friday July 3rd 1846
 first part fresh N.E. trade winds
 steering S.W. by W. employed
 painting saw one ship steering
 N.W. by W. middle and latter
 much the same this ends

Lat. 23.46 N
 Long. 59.36 W

Saturday July 4th first part
 fresh Trades. Steering S.W. by W
 with all sail set. Employed painting
 ship in side middle and latter
 light winds and fine pleasant weather
 Employed painting spars &c to ends

Lat. 24.43 North
 Long. 59.51 West

Sunday July 5th
 first part light N.E. Trades
 still steering S.W. by W with all
 sail set at sunset fired 2 guns
 middle and latter much the same
 nothing doing this ends

Lat. 25.20 N
 Long. 60.10 W

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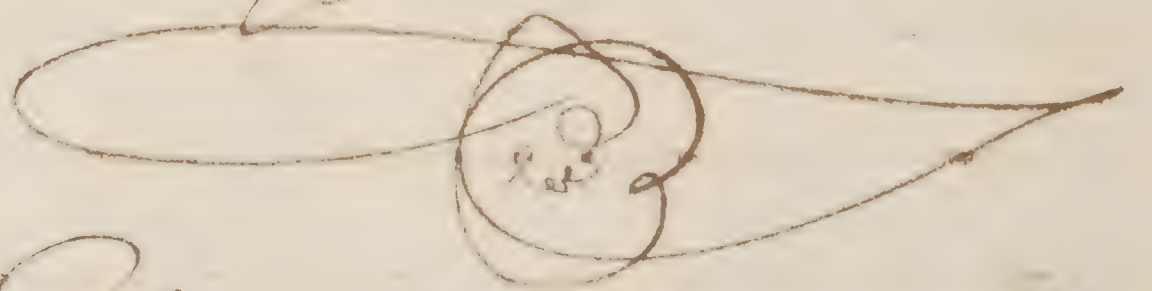
Ship Peckham's Homeward 1846

Monday July 1st
first haul light S.E. Trades
steering S.W. with all sail set
middle and latter the same
employed painting ship out
side so ends saw 2 Brigs

Lat 26.20 N
Long 62.32 W

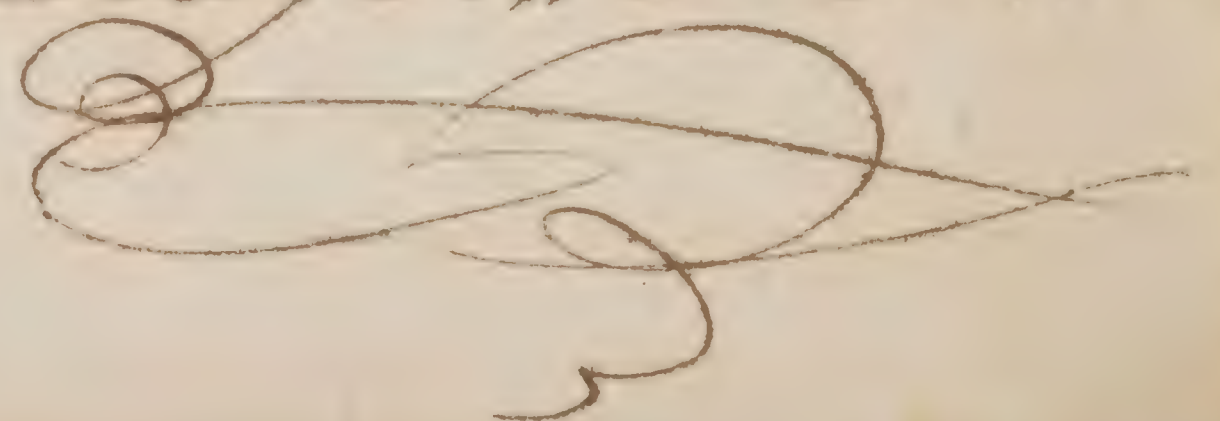
Tuesday July 2nd first haul light
air from the Eastward steering
S.W. employed painting
middle and latter third S.E.
saw several sails so ends

Lat 27.26 N
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Wednesday July 3rd
first haul fine pleasant S.E. winds
still steering S.W. with all sail
set finished painting out side and in
middle had a severe tempest
attended with current of rain
wind chiefly from S.W. steering
S.W. so ends S.W.

Lat 28.32 N
Long 65.20 W



Ship Pocahontas Home ward ⁽¹⁹⁹⁾ 1846

Thursday July 9th
first part Heavy Rains with
thunder and Lightning
middle and latter pleasant
and light winds from S. S. W.
saw a small fore and aft
schooner to S. S. W. S. S. W.
Lat. 4. 20. 10. 8. 8
Long 80. 6. 30. 44. 8

Friday July 10th
first part fine pleasant weather
and a light wind from S. S. W.
clearing S. S. W. middle part Calm
and equally attended with thunder
and Lightning latter light winds
and variable and clear weather
Lat. 31. 18. 8. 8
Long 80. 6. 21. 44. 8

Saturday July 11th
first part Calm at 6. P. M. took a light
breeze from S. S. W. set studding sails
Royal & a big in sight ahead
at 8. P. M. spoke Brig Hagan black
15 days from Boston bound to Havana
middle and latter light winds
and fine pleasant weather
Wind S. S. W. heading S. S. W.

Lat. 33. 08. 8. 8
Long 80. 29. 44. 8

Ship Pocahontas. Homeward. 1846

Sunday July 12th
first part Light airs from S.W. & S.
steering S.W. by S. Employed
cleaning and scraping Grabs
the Bulbs mending Hull &c
middle part the same latter
light winds from the S.W. & S.
by W. & S. Latⁿ 34.49 South
Long^y 69.24 W. 34

Monday July 13th
first part pleasant S.W. winds
steering S.W. by S. all sail set
middle and latter strong winds
took in light sails several times
during the day employed cleaning
Cabin &c to end this day
Latⁿ 39.04 N
Long^y 40.50 W

Tuesday July 14th first part
light winds from the S.W. heading
to the S.W. at 4 P.M. backed to the S.W.
winds S.W. and near light
middle part Calm & latter light
S.W. winds steering S.W. by S.
thus ended this day

Latⁿ 38.28 N
Long^y 41.03 W

Ship Peahontas - Home wards 1847 (201)

Wednesday July 15th 1847
first part Bright Breeze. Winds steering
S. by E. Employed cutting the anchors
on the Breech shocking the ship by casting
middle part strong & little winds and
Clear. Double reefed the top sails latter
more moderate set top E. sails open
Breeze top sails heading at S. by E. saw
several birds to land. Lat. 39.05.00
Long. 72.15.00 3

Thursday July 16th
first part strong winds from the
North at 2 P.M. Lashed to the N.E.
at 4 P.M. set all sail middle
and latter. light winds from N.E.
heading S. by E. to land
saw several birds. Lat. 39. 57. 00
Long 72. 02. 00 3

Friday July 17th
first part light air from S. by E. heading
N. by E. and S. by E. at 4 P.M. rounded in
55 fathoms at 4 P.M. hove the Trawl
over board hauled the Craft and
sent the cutting pendant down & at
8 rounding 35 fathoms fine Black sand
with white specks middle part strong
winds double reefed at 8 A.M. set all sail
at 11 A.M. set a pilot mounting light buoy
N. 40 to land at 7

Remarks from Montauk Part 1

Saturday July 18th 1846
first part blowing S.W. wind
working up towards Montauk Point
at 4 P.M. South reefed boat in port
and span for middle and latter
blowing heavy with rain wind S.W.
thick fog to end of S.W.

Sunday July 19th 1846
first part blowing strong from S.E.
Black Island bearing S.E. 15 miles
at dark Black Island bearing N.W.
dist 14 miles by light - at 12 looked
to the north at 2 P.M. had 20 fathoms
water headed off with the head yards
black in the light air and thick
fog heading in towards the Sound

Monday July 20th 1846 first part
calm and foggy at 5 P.M. fog light
and low fog head bearing S.E. 15 miles

Visiting Martha Vineyard Nov 1844

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June 3^d 1848. on board ship Virginia
on off shore Ground Linnings for
Sperm Whales have been here 5 days and
have not seen any whales yet but
expect to see some soon to Hunter.

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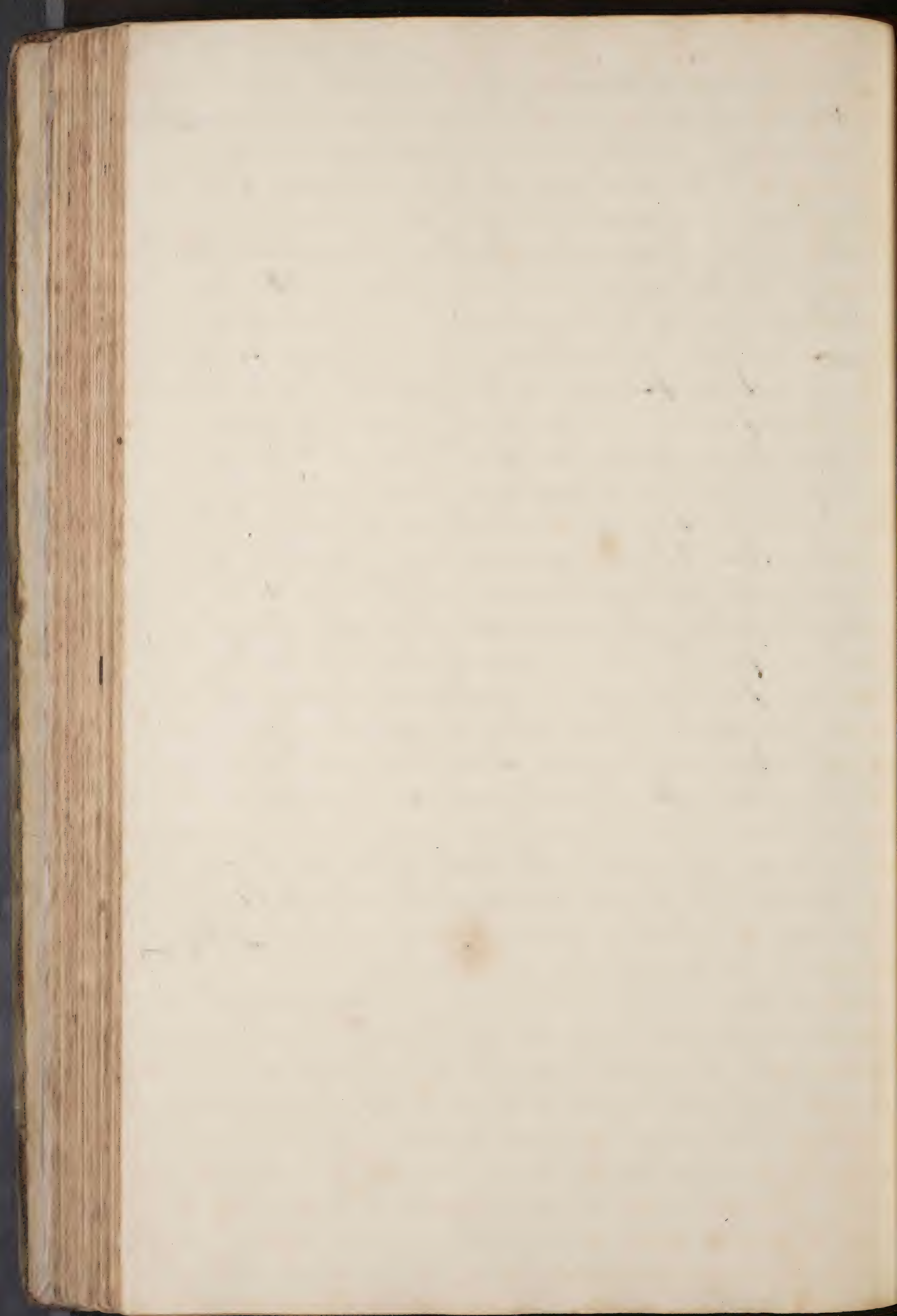
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Capt. Thorne Caught a sperm whale
on passage out in Feb 1844
Lat 43.36 N Long 55.50 W

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<i>April 26th 1846 Sat 14.568 Land dit 9000</i>				
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<i>May</i>	5	1	5.30	102.30
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*This Page Contains the times they
 Caught them up to Sept 14th
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Poetry

Written On Board Ship Virginia by
John Ellis Dean.

1849.

For Sylvanus

A Song of the Heart.

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I am listening to your voice, Tanny.

I am looking in your eye.

You are glad I have come home, Tanny.

But you are not so glad as I.

I have been a long, long way, Tanny.

And it longer seemed to me

When the night came with its silence.

And with silence, thoughts of thee.

We are very happy now, Tanny.

And still, we well know why.

My heart is often sad, Tanny.

And a tear is in my eye.

Oh, God knows what is best, Tanny.

And unto his will I bow.

Yet I am all the time a thirsting,

That I have no mother now.

Yes, God is very good, Tanny.

He is merciful and kind.

But we do not see the light, Tanny.

Because our hearts are blind.

He has taken Mother home, Tanny.

Though I utter no complaint.

In my grief I keep forgetting

That she is a blessed saint.

You remember mother, Tanny.

With her pale and pleasant face.

And the corner of the room, Tanny.

Which we called our mother's place.

Where she used to sit and smile, Tanny.

When she saw her children glad.

And 'twas there she sat to cheer them

When she knew that they were sad.

You remember mother, Tanny.

Turn Over

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Oh I sometimes turn my eyes, Fanny,
Toward that window where,
As though she sat there still, Fanny,
With her pale and pleasant face,
I am just about to speak, Fanny,
When my dream forgetting dies
And I think I see an angel
Through the mist that veils my eyes.
She was a precious mother, Fanny,
As dear as dear can be,
And her heart it seemed to keep, Fanny,
Its tenderest throbs for me.
Though she loved us all, Fanny, and I
Was no kinder than the rest,
For some reason known to her only,
She appeared to love me best,
I never shall forget, Fanny,
How she came to me one day
And asked what she would do, Fanny,
When I was gone away.
On her face was very pale, Fanny,
Her voice was very low,
As she downward bent and kissed me
In her full hearts overflow,
And said she should not live, Fanny,
To see me back again.
And then I tried to smile, Fanny,
Though my heart was full of pain,
So little did I think, Fanny,
Of the words that she had said.
Until Brother and William wrote me
That our mother dear was dead.

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It was then while far away, Fanny,

That I thought on what she said.

It was then I knew her love, Fanny,

Because her love was dead.

Still I know not how I felt, Fanny,

And I here may never know?

But it was a long, long night, Fanny,

And of weeping and of woe.

But God is very good, Fanny,

And he knoweth what is best.

When we weep well try to feel, Fanny,

And I have imagined

That her soul is with the blessed

It shall meet her in the skies, Fanny,

If we tread the way she trod

And shall hear her voice a singing

With the angels unto God.

He is very, very good, Fanny,

And his goodness here I see

Though his father Mother home, Fanny,

He has left you still to me.

Of his mercy let us sing, Fanny,

In the darkness and the dawn

O, what a lonely heart would mine be

If both of you were gone.

Edith Dean

Lines for the New Year.

Time with rapid flight has taken
One more year of life away
And the one we are commencing
Hasteneth on her car like wing.

To the past we have committed
Many joys and many sorrows
In the future still are hidden
Dreary nights with bright tomorrows.

O'er our life the veil that hides us
From the path our feet may tread
In the dust with ~~loves~~ ^{loves} ~~ones~~ ^{ones} sleeping
We would wish us in the dead.

My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
purchase of the land in
the town of ...
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
approved by the
proper authorities and
that the purchase money
has been paid to the
proper authorities and
that the land is now
in your possession and
control.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. ...

Ship *Argentine* June 5th 1861
Latitude 33.00 Long 40.00
Barned home after being about
55 months 1600 \$ 900 to date
Steering, S. with steady
Sails set aloft and better
Looking sharp for sperm whales
I shall probably cruise a bout six
weeks and return home and
I do hope God will be pleased
to cause my safe return
and sincerely pray that
I may find my relatives
enjoying Good Health and
rejoicing in the hope of a
blest Saviour that He may
keep them from sin in this
life and take them to his bosom
where troubles cannot come

Thos W. Manton

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For SYLVANUS

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Mary C. Hunter

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Little Sins

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Our evil actions spring
from small and hidden seeds;
at first, we think some wicked thing,
then practice wicked deeds.

Oh! for a holy fear
of every evil way,
that we may never venture near
the path that leads astray.

Wherever it begins,
it ends in death and woe;
and he who yields to little sins,
a sinners doom will know.

These lines are written
by Cherry Hunter on board
Ship Virginia Jan'y. 6. 1848

Lying aback waiting for
daylight so he can see his
way in toward St. Pauls Island
judging himself quite handy to it

Cherry Hunter

1848

Mary C. Hunter

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To his Wife and Mother

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We believe he has gone to those quiet
fields and troubles can never come,
or at least we have no reason to think
otherwise, he has left a good name behind
he was beloved by all on board and
well might be so for he was one of the
kindest hearted fellows that ever I sailed
with I could wish the world round with
him in peace and happiness, as I have done
when God Called him home to rest
no doubt his days will be realised by
his near and dear friends, it was a
heart rending scene for me as well as
others here on the wide ocean so far from
home so near and dear, far from friends
and far from home, and now I can say
to his Poor Sister and Mother look to God
for support in this time of affliction
it is well you can lean on your redeemer
and may you be able to say, the Lord gave
and the Lord hath taken away blessed
be the name of the Lord, he has only
Called him home a short time before he will
Call you and me after him, and may
God Grant that we may be prepared to
leave this earthly Body, and fly to Jesus
who is able to bear up ~~us~~ us on Angels
wings through the dark vale of death, to
meet those he has seen fit to Call before,
and blessed be the name of the Lord he can
befriend us when all earthly things fail in
times of affliction he can bear up our sinking
spirits if we put our whole trust in
him nothing doubting

Henry Munter

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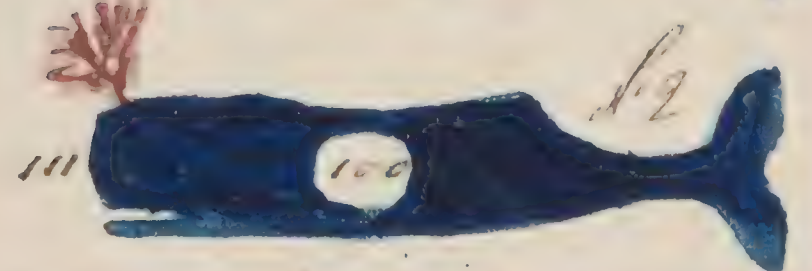
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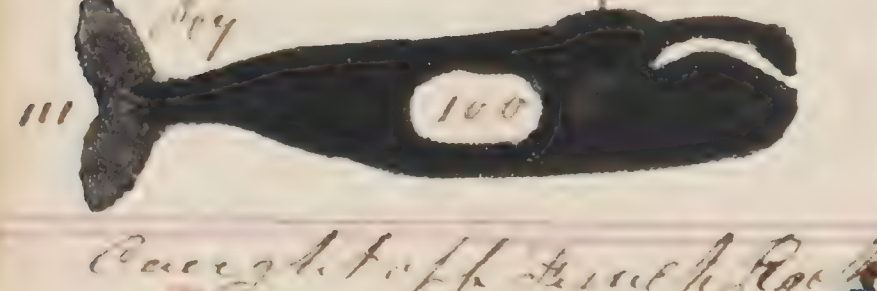
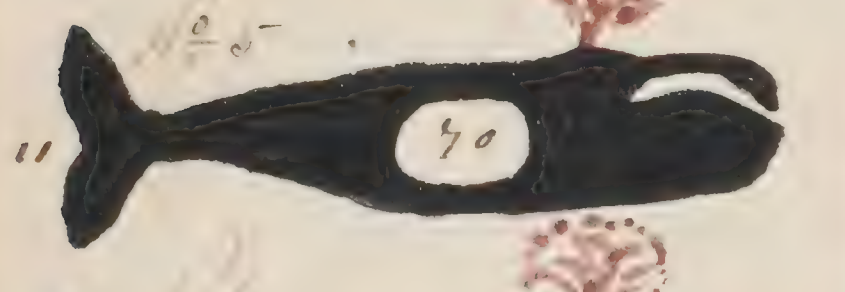
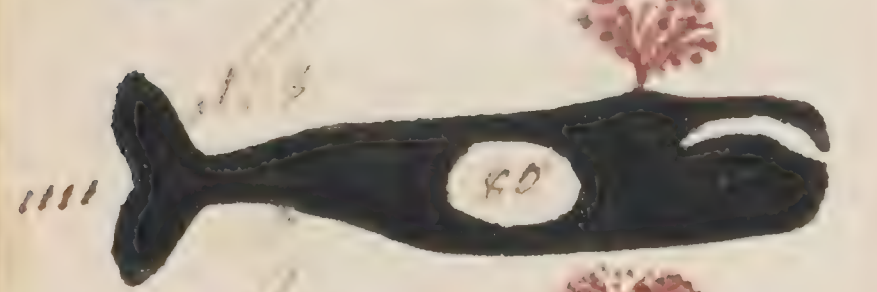
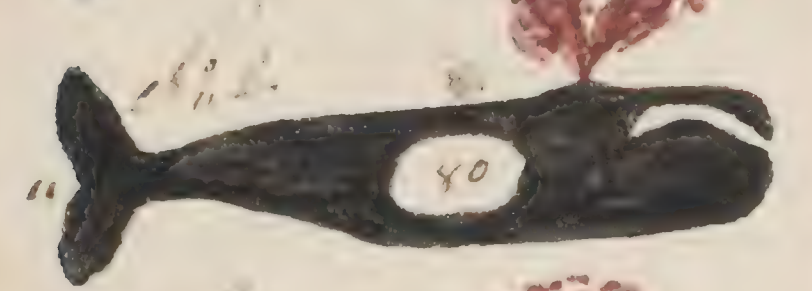
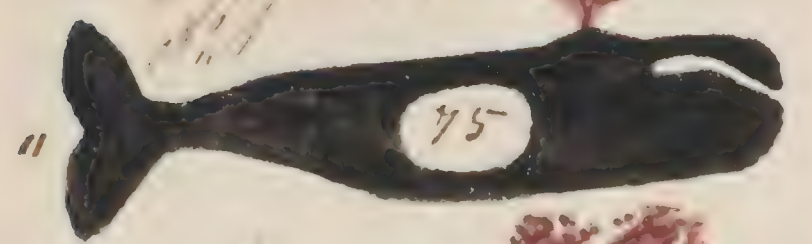
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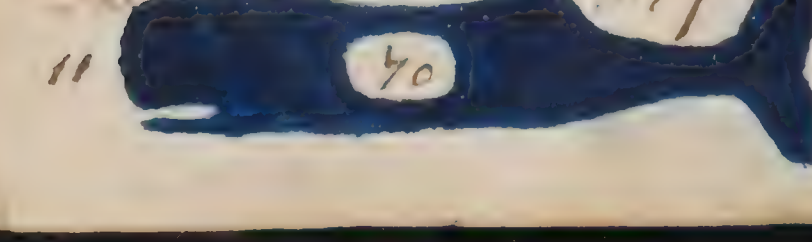
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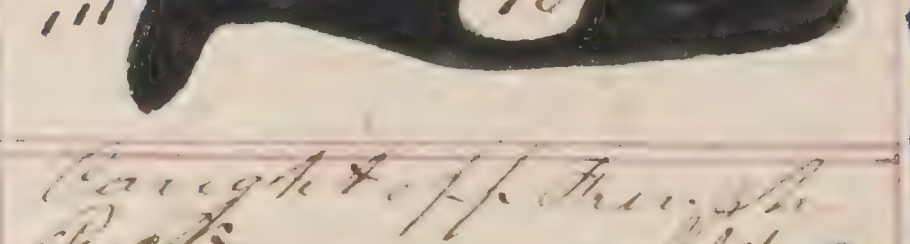
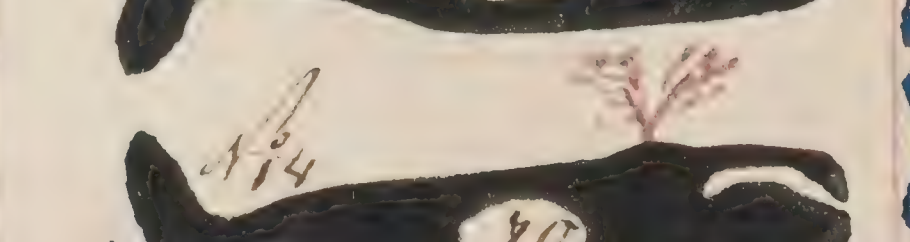
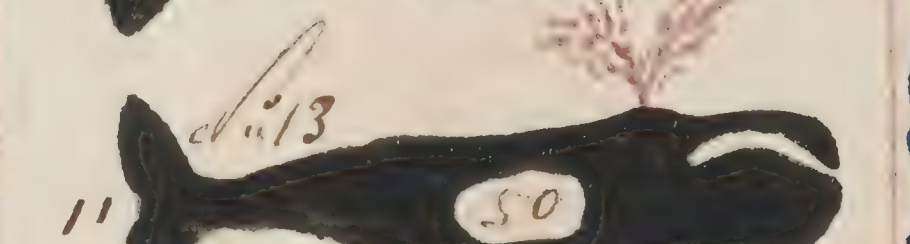
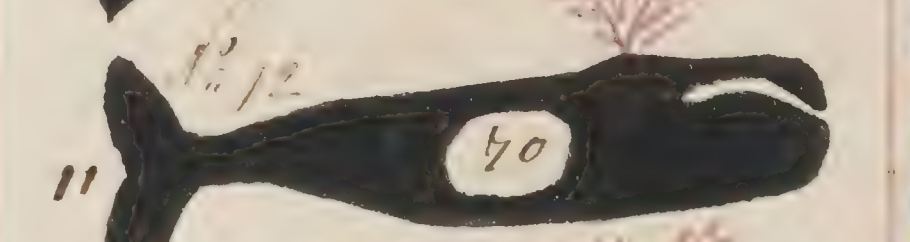
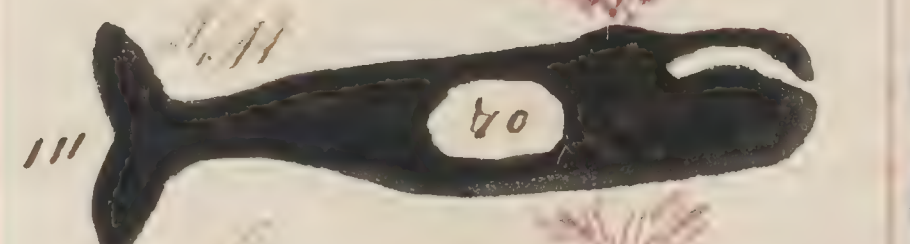
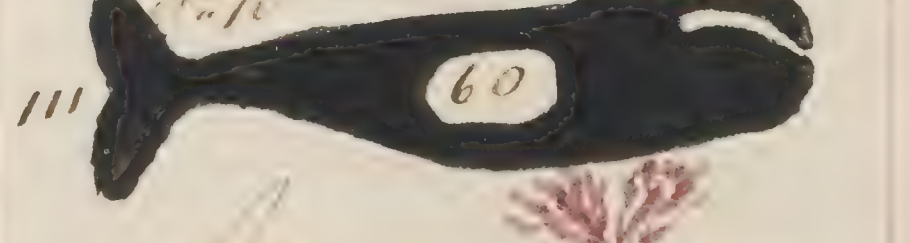
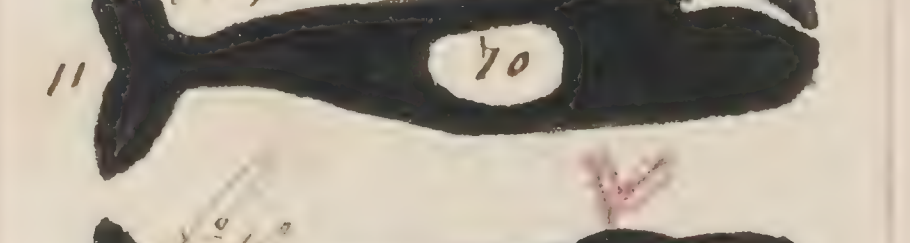
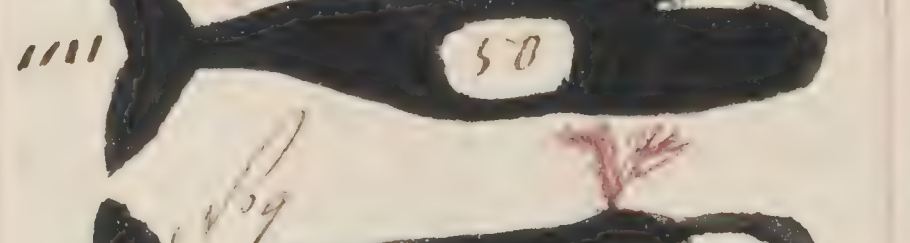
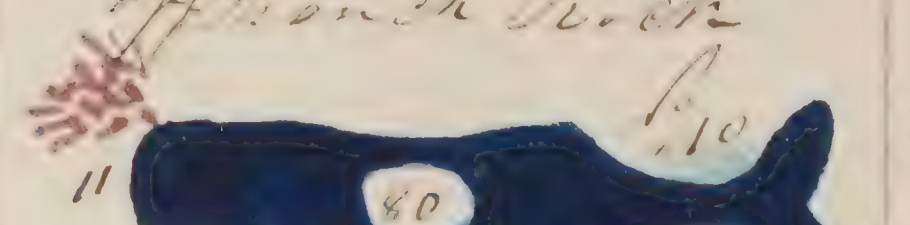
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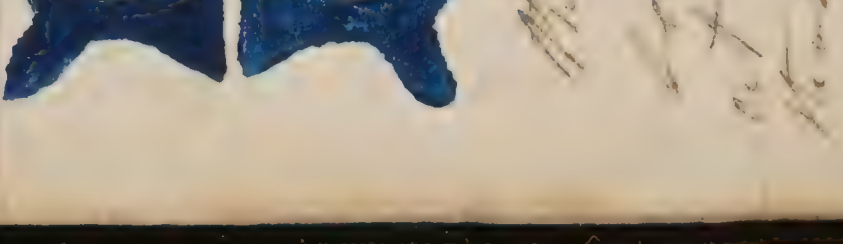
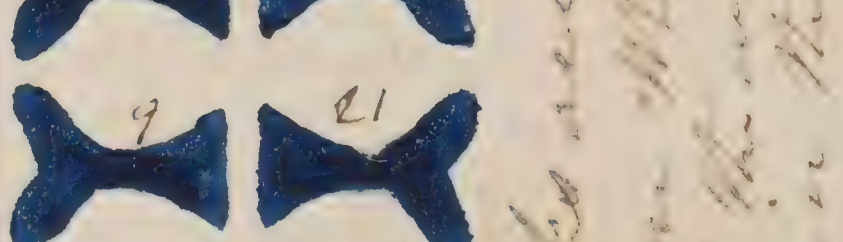
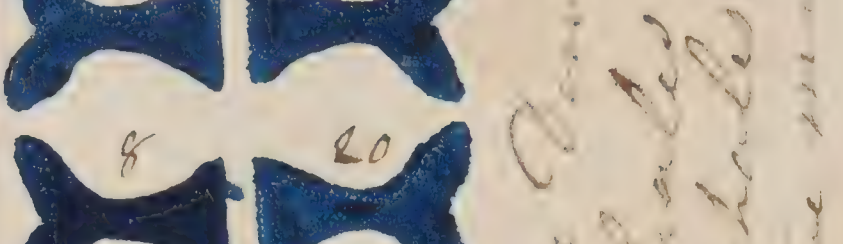
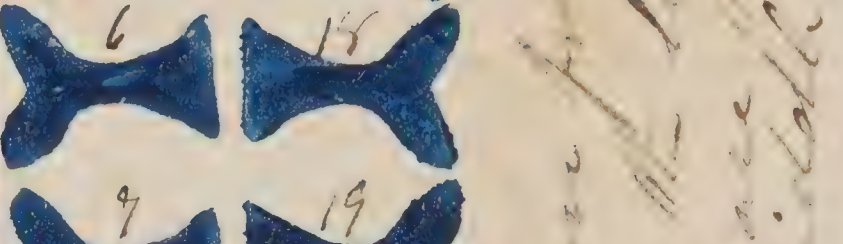
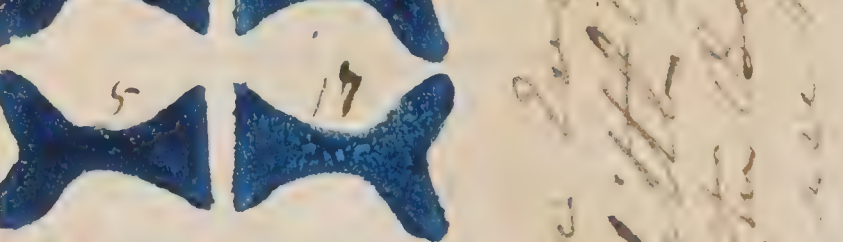
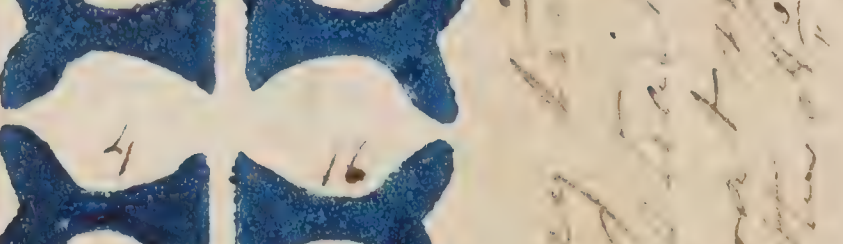
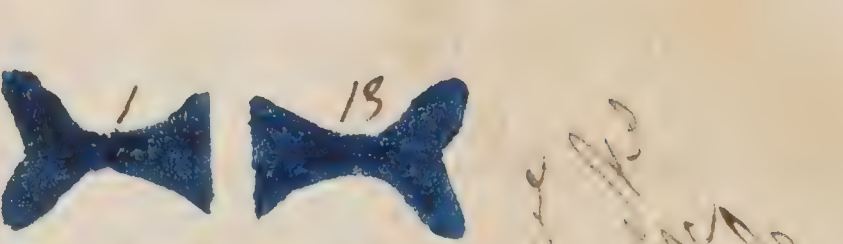
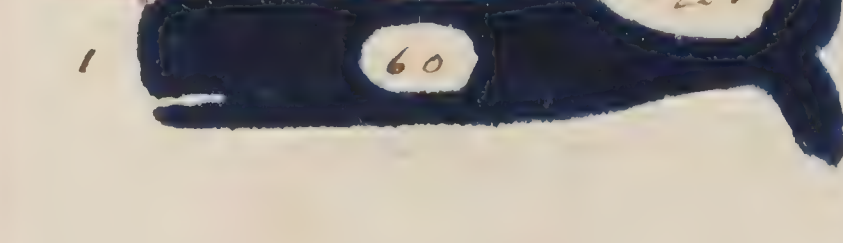
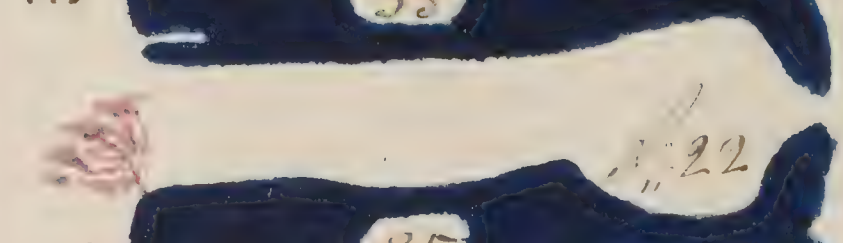
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Whales Taken
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These Fishes are Taken for every time we
go to open Whales the little tail marks
at the back of the whales are the Boat marks
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List of Ships of French Rock

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Jan. 10th Mount Vernon Coleman N. Locket 14 mo 250 Sp
 Do 14th Elizabeth H. Eber N. Bedford 14 mo 1400 NW. 350 Sp
 do 14th Henry Astor Coffin N. Locket 14 mo - 550 Sp
 Feb 6th Cortes Hammond N. Bedford 43 mo 1500 Sp
 do 8th James Monroe Harding Fairhaven 29 mo 700 Sp 800 NW
 do 6th Margaret Bonney Fairhaven 40 mo 1500 Sp
 do 6th Leffertson Longharbour Cano., 350 NW
 March 10th Chas. Morgan Lamson N. Bedford 9 mo., 350 Sp
 do 14th Reg. Lexington Sanders Providence 8 mo 250 Sp
 May 27th Lt 27. S Long 3308 Ship Friend Ship Mott F. Ham
 2300 NW 300 Sp to Cruising Home
 July 10 Lt 32. 30 N Long 67. 3008 Brig Hogen Clark
 15 days from Boston for Havana

Courses about Auckland Harbour

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from Poor Knights to Little Barrier S.E. by S.
from Cape Bren to Poor Knights S.E.
from Little Barrier to Tutamatah S. by S.W.
from Poor Knights to the Heron S. by E.
from Tutamatah to Rangitoto South
from Little Barrier to Poor Knights S.P.W.
Minrad rock bears E.N.E. from Point-Reading 2 1/2 miles

These Courses are by Compass

Cape Bren is laid down on the Chart
being the Real position of Cape Bren -
is Lat 35.00 South

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A Description of the Burial of Mr. Hart
on the Morning of 21st April 1845

at 9 o'clock the body was brought
on Deck. Laid up in a piece of
Canvas and a number of Bricks was
put in at his feet. Then the body was
placed on a board and Carried
into the waist, it blowing heavy at
the time and dark Clouds beneath
the Ship Under short sail, the ship
was then home to and the, Insigns
was set at Half Mast their being
no one to perform the service but
myself. I after all Prayers were
assembled around began by
Reading the following portions of
Scripture. I am, the Resurrection
and the life, saith the Lord, he
that believeth in me, though he
were dead, yet shall he live:
and whosoever liveth and believeth
in me, shall never die.
we brought nothing into the world,
and it is certain we can carry nothing
out, the Lord gave and the Lord hath
taken away blessed be the name of
the Lord. Then one or two Chapters was
read, then the following Prayers was
read, Eternal and Unchangeable God,
by whose providence we have been called
to witness this instance of Mortality,
and in whose hand is the life of every
human being: Grant us, we beseech Thee,
to lay to heart the serious Lessons which
are now addressed to us.

Teach us so to number our days, that
they apply our hearts unto wisdom, set our
affections on things above, perform without
delay the Great work which thou has given
us to do, live by the faith of the son of
God, and habitually look forward to
his second coming. Comfort and support
the spirits of those who are tried by this
dispensation of thy providence, let their
hearts be stayed upon thee, and may
they find it good to be afflicted.

While our minds are all tender with
thou bring the realities of eternity to
our view, and may the motives of this
secine prepare us for our own departure,
may we thus find it better to go to the
house of Mourning than to the house of
feasting, by laying to heart the end of all
flesh, and when we shall commit the
mortal remains of our deceased friend
to the bosom of the deep, may we have
faith to look beyond these dark waves, and
contemplate the rising again at the last
day, through Jesus Christ, who is the
resurrection and the life. Amen.

This was followed by a short Exhortation
My dear friends, we see here the end to
which we are all hastning. Death has
come into our little company, and ushered
away our ship mate, (our friend) into the
presence of God, and to the unmarrying scenes
of eternity, it is a solemn thing to exchange
worlds, yet there is no discharge in this
war, but to the Christian Death is the
Gate of Glory. he whose hopes rest upon
the Lord Jesus Christ may go fearlessly

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through the Iron gate, having the presence of the Lord to cheer him, and his Grace for his support.

This is a Change which we never pass but once, now return to tell us what they have experienced in the other World, all we know of it comes by the testimony of God, in the Bible, and there is an opportunity to correct our mistakes, if we are wrong once we are gone forever. here a him was very thin prepared to launch the Body & then read; Far as much as it has pleased Almighty God, in his wise Providence, to take out of this world the Soul of our deceased Brother, we therefore commit his body to the deep; looking for the resurrection of the Body, when the sea shall give up her dead; when the corruptible bodies of those who sleep in Christ shall be changed) and made like unto his own glorious body, according to the mighty working whereby he is able to subdue all things unto himself; and when the wicked also shall awake, and come forth, to shame and everlasting Contempt. Then the Body was committed to a watery grave and I requested for them all to kneel down which request was immediately complied with. Then I read this prayer, Oh, Merciful God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ who is the resurrection and the life; in whom whosoever believeth shall live though he die; and

Whoever liveth and believeth in
him, shall not die eternally; we humbly
beseech thee, O Father to raise us from the
death of sin unto the life of righteousness;
that when we shall depart this life,
we may rest in him; and that at
the general resurrection in the last
day, we may be found acceptable
in thy sight; and receive that blessing,
which thy well beloved Son shall
then pronounce to all who love and
fear thee, saying, Come, ye blessed
Children of my Father, Receive the
kingdom prepared for you from the
beginning of the world: Grant this we
beseech thee, O Merciful Father, through
Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

The Benediction was then pronounced
and after a few moments proceeded
on our homeward passage, before
this benediction was pronounced
this hymn was sung, (Life is the
time to serve the Lord) a favourite
hymn of the deceased; this was
a heart rending season for us here
on the wide Ocean to part with such
a fine Cleaver fellow no one
can describe or imagine this ship
sailed till they experienced the like
it being a very cold day and the
weather very bad and very thing
Gloomy,

Henry Chantre


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Writing shortly after Sylvanus C. Mantis death
Remarks as near as I can describe on the different
Complaints and the ^{and unsuccessful} Remedies
prescribed for his relief —
first it seemed as if he had taken a
severe Cold had Cold Chills frequently
and a severe pain about his ankles and
kists first we gave him an Emetic which
cleared his stomach considerable he did
not cough so much for a day or so but
finally it came on again we applied Blisters
on his Ankles and wrists finally on
the bottom of his feet but all of no
effect his feet became very much ^{swollen} ~~swollen~~
and finally it gained up as far as his
knees or little above so they were nearly
useless and finally became Entirely useless
his hand swelled a very little his arms
were not altogether useless still his Cough
increased we gave him another Emetic
it failed of success but Operated severely
as did the first one his pains were chiefly
about his sides and stomach little or
none about his legs and arms after they
became swollen he was very much
troubled about breathing and could
not lay down a single moment but
was bolstered up at all times sleeping but
very little and only a few moments at
a time he raised nothing but little white froth
looking like spit of a common description
but finally it had a very disagreeable smell
he became very sick at his stomach could
not bear to have any kind of victuals in his
room did not like any one to come in that
used to have me had little room in this he
used to Bath his legs with hot to take it
away he had frequent spells of vomiting

The last day he lived and finally came
 to the conclusion to take a part of
 an Anesthetic which he did about dark
 and a very little medicine shortly after
 this was the last thing he ever took
 he stopped vomiting he said he was
 easier and concluded he should have
 a comfortable night & placed him in
 an easy position as he could by no means
 be lying at this time entirely helpless
 he dropped a sleep in a moment and
 I myself was very unwell at the time
 with the dysentery and had been so for
 some time I was labouring under severe
 pain so I told his waiter to not leave
 his room for a moment and I went
 and laid down but did not take my
 clock off but dropped a sleep for I had
 slept but very little for several nights
 at about 10 o'clock I was called they saying
 Mr. Hunter was worse I went immediately to
 him he had waked up I'm severe pain &
 thought he was going I called him by name
 several times finally he says do not speak
 to me for I am going and says what shall I
 do what shall I do I am most gone I called
 Mr. Cutler and Mr. Luce he said once or
 twice more I am going I am going and then
 said I am cold I am freezing to death
 his last words were I am freezing to
 death he seemed to be in very much
 pain but could not talk but very little and
 could hardly be understood and in the course
 of 20 minutes after I got this he was a lifeless
 corpse and released of all his pains and I
 can truly say my mind was released & his
 his pains had ceased to be no more. St. Martin

Remarks after Sylvanus L. Manton's death
on board ship Pocahontas at sea April 25th 1846

Left Auckland N. Zealand 25th Feb. 1846
wanting 200 lbs to fill the ship the next day
we caught 4 sperm Whales it blowing hard
and rugged came near losing a boat
and crew and got the whales and stowed
board to the ship at midnight it being near
the land C. M. Manton caught a bad cold
as did several others. However they all
got over theirs except C. M. Manton he
caught considerable and complained
of cold chills but thought nothing
serious of it as he had often felt the
same before and still kept about the
decks till March 13th we saw whales
he had taken a Metic that morning and
did not go off but came on deck and
was about the deck till dark in spite
of Intermittent march. 20th we saw whales
and lowered while we were off he came
on deck a few moments and never
came up but once afterwards then only
a moment. He gave up for sick the
14th of March he was confined to his bed
the rest of the time afterwards but
kept remarkable good spirits till
the last 5 minutes of his existence
he departed this life the 17th of April 1846
at 11 o'clock at night on their aboats
and was buried on the 21st at 9 in the
Morning in Lat 48.00 South
Long 140 West

He died on Sunday night 17th April 1846
Hoping Manton

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March 18 th	1193	38	4	34	186	40
March 21 st	1054	33	4	29	215	47
April 5 th	6139	195	19	178	398	92
April 26 th	1392	46	5	41	432	102
May 30 th	730	23	3	20	452	106
June 1846	4210	134	13	124	573	129
June 23 rd	3831	122	12	110	683	150
Feb 2 nd	1790	57	6	51	734	159
Feb 15 th	1465	46	5	41	775	166
March 9 th	4094	130	13	119	894	188
March 17 th	1873	60	6	54	948	199
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Account of Whale oil stored on board ship Pocahontas

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Nov 15 th 1844	2446	27	9	68	68	141
Nov 20 th	4988	158	16	142	142	42
Nov 26 th	2897	92	10	82	292	58
Dec 15 th	5261	167	74	150	442	89
Dec 21 st	2671	85	9	46	518	105
Dec 18 th 1845	1623	54	5	46	564	117
Dec 16 th	2026	64	6	58	622	132
Dec 22 nd	1967	62	7	55	677	143
Dec 27 th	2068	65	7	58	735	155
Jan 11 th	1622	51	5	46	185	167
" 24 th	3982	126	13	113	898	196
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Amount of Oil taken on board Ship Virginia commencing
17 March 1859.

1 Humpback off Africa 50 blb & 200 lay.	3.20
1 Dead Sperm Whale offshore 20 blb & do	3.00
3 Sperm Whales off Seamounts 55 blb & do	8.50
1 Sperm Whale off Nantucket 100 blb & do	15.00
1 Sperm Whale off Northhead 15 blb & do	2.50
Blackfish Oil taken off Point St Elena 27 blb & do	1.70

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Account of Oil Landed at Fugal
 Sold on the Voyage from Ship Pocahontas
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July 30th 1844.

Sperm head	Sperm body	Black fish
151	213	14 lbs sold at the
141	220	Western Islands
151-	232	
161	192	
178	223	
145-	163	
179	149	
159	169	
136	210	
149	199	
140	198	
141	188	
172	180	
158	114	
145-	142	
2349	140	
3885-	165	
Sub 6234 = 199 lbs. 27 Casks	204	
15 Cask of Head and 21 of body	168	
To the 36 Cask	205-	
	211	
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Helmes Hale is
now known as
~~Woods Hale~~
May 15 1844

Sylvanus
Munter
cousin of the
Captain